

UNION LABOR TAKES DAY OFF.

Parades and Fiery Speeches Are Indulged In.

Sixty Bands Make Noise for Gotham Paraders.

Chicago Unionites Pass Up Marching Feature.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No Labor Day in many years has been fairer and milder than this September Monday and none has been quieter or more wanting in ostentatious features.

In Chicago the day was celebrated in rest and recreation. There were no downtown parades with brass bands and hours of marching, because the unions this year "need the money."

Nearly 300,000 unionists in the city observed the annual holiday. Several of the local unions gave picnics at various parks in the city, but there was no official program or entertainment.

At the Jamestown exposition Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made the statement that the "full power of labor has never yet been exercised in defense of its right; it is not wise to compel its exercise."

He made a protest against what he called the "discrimination of the courts against the laboring men of our country, which deprived them of their constitutional guarantee of equal rights before the law."

At the New York grand preparations had been made for the celebration, the principal features of which were parades by members of the Federated union and the Building Trades Councils.

There were only about 5000 men and women in line, sixty bands of music and many floats in the parade of the Central Federated Union and 20,000 men in the Trades Council parade.

IN VARIOUS CITIES. Good weather prevailed at Indianapolis, and at least 3000 strangers saw the parade of 5000 unionists. Miners throughout the Wabash Valley celebrated the day.

At Omaha 10,000 men were represented in the biggest Labor Day parade which ever marched through the streets of the city. The procession was over a mile long. In the afternoon, W. D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, was the principal speaker.

Fifteen thousand members of organized labor marched through the streets of St. Louis. The line was divided into ten divisions and provided with bands and floats.

At Kansas City 15,000 unionists, including 500 telegraphers, participated in the parade.

Despite a drizzling rain, 18,000 unionists mustered at St. Joseph, Mo. Many union men from neighboring towns in Missouri and Kansas participated in the parade.

At Milwaukee there were 5000 in line and at La Crosse, Wis., 2000 unionists paraded. At the latter town the Pastors' Union, which last year was a notable figure in the line, was not allowed to participate because it had been expelled from the trades and labor councils.

STRIKERS ARE GIVEN PLACES OF HONOR.

DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No such general observance of Labor Day was ever before known in Texas. Practically every city in the State celebrated the occasion. More than 5000 members of organized labor paraded in Dallas.

Reports from other cities indicate that the combined parades were witnessed by more than 30,000 persons lined along the streets. At the State Fair Park speeches were made.

The striking coal miners and striking operatives from the cotton mills were given places of prominence in the parade, and were accorded cheers.

FINAL SUMMONS.

NOTED JURIST PASSES AWAY.

JOHN J. JACKSON DROPS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE.

"Iron Judge," Who Became Famous for His Fearless Fight Against Union Lawlessness During Coal Miners' Strike in West Virginia, Dies on Labor Day.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Jay Jackson, the "Iron Judge," who became famous for his imprisonment of "Mother" Jones and other leaders in the great West Virginia miners' strike in 1922, dropped dead here today of heart disease.

He was 62 years old, and was commenting upon by the local labor leaders that Labor Day should have seen the taking off of the Federal jurist who struck terror to organized labor in the West Virginia coal fields and more than any judge aroused the deep-seated hostility of unionists everywhere.

But the "Iron Judge" was a harmless old man at the time of his death, having resigned from the United States district court of West Virginia in March, 1926. He was spending his declining years quietly in his home at Parkersburg, W. Va., where he celebrated his eighty-third birthday August 4. A few days later he left to spend a month at Atlantic City. When he returned, Jackson was the oldest jurist on the Federal bench and the only one left who had been appointed by President Lincoln. This was long his chief distinction, but it was forgotten in the uproar that went up when he waded in with a staff of

injunctions to prevent the organization of the West Virginia miners. Jackson was a big, deep-chested man, with a flowing, patriarchal beard.

Toward his eightieth birthday there were many attempts to persuade him to yield his place to a younger man, but he wrathfully refused. Finally he consented, making way for Aiston O. Dayton, who was appointed by President Roosevelt. He then had made a record of more than forty-four years of active service on the bench, having been appointed for service in the cause of the union in the Virginia Legislature. But his principal claim to fame will rest on his remarkable campaign against the unions in his State. He sent scores of organizers and agitators to jail for attempting to win adherents among the miners.

LAWLESS UNIONITES.

RIOTS OCCUR IN ANTWERP.

PORTERS JOIN STRIKING DOCK LABORERS.

They Break Into Warehouses and Destroy Large Amount of Property and Assault English Strike-Breakers—Women Employees on Docks Also Quite Work.

ANTWERP, Sept. 2.—The lockout of the dock laborers today caused the porters to strike in sympathy and resort to violence.

The rioters broke into the grain store-houses, broke up the windows, and doors, carried off the wagons and shovelled stones on the English strike-breakers, forcing them to quit work. There was a steam train wreck and a wrecked a lot of machinery.

A German sailor, who was mistaken for an English strike breaker, was attacked by the rioters and almost killed. The police during the day made many arrests. The women employees of the dock and steamship companies joined the strike movement and excitedly harangued the men at a big meeting of strikers held this afternoon. The rioters boarded the British steamer Ageneria, destroying her freighting implements and seriously injured one of her engineers. They also took possession of the British steamer Sydney, throwing a number of tools and trucks overboard and did other damage.

The violence of the dock laborers and their sympathizers so terrified the men at work on a number of vessels that they fled ashore.

BALL AT SAN JOSE CLOSES DAY'S EVENTS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Four thousand members of trades unions in this valley paraded the streets of San Jose this morning with banners and five bands of music.

A barbecue and sports at Luna Park followed and this evening a big ball closed the day's celebrations. All business places were closed.

PINHEAD MC CARTHY HEADS ONE PARADE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Work of a kind was suspended today, while a parade of the population flocked to the center of the city and Golden Gate Park, either to view or participate in the two parades which constituted the chief features of the Labor Day celebration.

The San Francisco Labor Council and its 116 affiliated unions, assembled near the Palace Hotel, and the crowd of 10,000 men and women who gathered in the main driveway to the new stadium, where literary exercises and athletic sports occupied the greater part of the day. The parade was delivered by former Congressman James G. Maguire.

The parade of the organizations affiliated with the Building Trades Council was headed by Grand Marshal P. H. McCarthy.

WORKMEN ASSAULTED. Unionites Assault United Railroad Employees and Nearly Cause Riot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A riotous crowd of 1000 or more men for those who do not share their fondness for insulting the United Railroad employees came near causing riot and bloodshed Sunday night.

William Taylor and Gus Brown, two platform men of the United Railroad, were arrested at Third and Brannan streets by three officers, who arrived just in time to prevent what might have been a riot. Taylor and Brown were off duty, but they were passing the corner of Brannan when they came upon a crowd which was pelting a passing street car.

Some of the union pickets recognized the two carmen in the crowd, and their reluctance to join in the demonstration and, after the car had passed, drew attention to them. The crowd of labor union men then followed the two men and the two retreated to the wall, where they were struck several times and were on the point of being assaulted when the two policemen arrived and dispersed the gathering.

The officers saw Taylor and Brown had been arrested and they were released on \$50 bail furnished by the United Railroads.

UNIONITES ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP BRIDGE.

DARBY (Pa.) Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An attempt was made at 1 o'clock this morning to blow up a bridge of the Erie Railroad crossing Quarry street, above Darby.

The terrific explosion was heard all over Darby, and the greatest excitement prevailed. The woodwork was blown in all directions and considerable damage was done.

The city council for the deed is that occasioned by the conflict now on between the members of the Bridge Union and the Youngstown Construction Company, which is making extensive repairs to the iron work of the bridge on which the attempt was made.

Two fuses with the ends blackened and burned, indicating that the perpetrators intended to use three wooden arches, but that only one charge had exploded.

RIOT AND BLOODSHED.

(Continued from First Page.)

great cry and followed the wagon for half a block on the run. But the wagon gained headway and the mob turned back.

Policeman Whelan took Carmen Duhrson and Watkins to the Central Police Station and booked both on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Duhrson was bleeding from a bad cut behind the ear and his face was swollen from the impact of other missiles. Pointing to Policeman Whelan, Watkins said:

"He saved our lives. We would have been torn to pieces if he had not stood bravely by us."

Watkins stated that he had not fired any shots and had no gun. Whelan found two revolvers in the car.

RELEASED ON BAIL. Duhrson was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, and after treatment, was returned to jail. He and Watkins were released soon after on bail furnished by the United Railroads.

When Whelan took Duhrson by the arm to lead him back to the patrol wagon, Duhrson nervously pleaded with the officer to be allowed to remain in the jail.

"Don't take me out again," he said. "They will kill me sure."

At the prison, Policeman Whelan was nearly prostrated with the heat by his unusual efforts in fighting off the mob.

They were yelling at me to arrest the car crew," said he, "but, if I had left the car with those men, there wouldn't have been anything left of them. I realized that it was necessary for me to stand firm on this car. I had my revolver in my hand but I did not fire."

MINOR DISTURBANCES. After the serious rioting during the early part of the day, the situation remained quiet with the exception of a few disturbances which were soon quelled.

At California and Presidio avenues at 6 p.m. a striking carman named Thomas Murry, member of the Executive Committee of the Carman's Union and close confidant of Richard Cornelius, president of the Carman's Union, was standing on the sidewalk when John Knox, a non-union motorman, passed by.

Murry, who was slightly loaded with union booze, called Knox a scab and, at the same time, drew a revolver and fired at Knox.

E. S. Marvin, who was standing near, grabbed the would-be murderer, and, after wrestling the gun away, turned him over to a policeman.

RIOT DUE TO ILLEGAL UNION ORGANIZATION.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Calhoun of the United Railroad, when interviewed this evening, said:

"The riot today is to be much deplored. Its effect abroad will be most injurious. It has now been four months since a number of former employees of the United Railroad voluntarily left its service and arrogated to themselves the right to dictate to the United Railroad Council and to the Building Trades Council and five from the Car Men's Union, whose purpose was to support so-called carmen and through boycotts—both upon the business of the United Railroad and its patrons to coerce the railroad to do its will."

"Under the laws of this State, this combination is an illegal conspiracy. It is a crime under the law of this State to combine with others to do an act which is a violation of the law of this State. We may expect such lawless outbreaks as occurred today."

"The men who threw rocks, demolished cars, and created riot and bloodshed are the hands of this illegal conspiracy and the real responsibility lies back of the rock-thrower."

"The action of the police was more inefficient than any I have seen since the riot of May 1927. The members of the force fully performed their duties. It is a fact that a number of the rioters were arrested. It is a fact that a number of the rioters were arrested. It is a fact that a number of the rioters were arrested."

"Again, I think the responsibility rests alone with the police, but with those who control them. How can the plain policeman be expected to resist a mob of thousands of rioters, when Michael Casey, one of the leading members of the Ways and Means Committee—which, as I have said before, is an illegal conspiracy against the trade and commerce of the city—is shouting for a general strike and a general boycott to that of chairman of the Board of Public Works?"

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of you try it. I mean exactly what I say.

Along to the police station, the rioters followed. The prisoner was taken inside. He was Charles Summerfield, an iron worker. The rioters then numbers augmented until they formed an army of nearly 5000 men, massed opposite the police station, threatening to storm it and liberate the brick thrower.

They gathered in an imposing mob across the street and hurled some stones, smashing the glass in one of the windows.

Prisoner Keeper Jesse D. Cook, upon orders from Captain Conboy, issued the twenty-four repeating rifles and the two dozen revolvers kept in the armory for just such an emergency, and the rioters were armed with these weapons in plain view of the mob.

Conboy then sought the Marshal of that particular division of the peace and asked him to use his influence in having the mob disperse, as nothing but slaughter would result from the rioters trying to attack the station.

Appealed to by one of their own leaders, the rioters slowly dispersed. The big mob then hurried back toward the Ferry, where more excitement was in the air.

SCORES SUFFERING FROM MINOR INJURIES.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Rioting and bloodshed made an unfortunate termination today to one phase of the Labor Day celebration in this city. One man tonight is in the throes of death, and a number of others are suffering from minor injuries, as a result of a spontaneous maddened outbreak by a mob of union-labor adherents against a few men who were guarding the rioting and peaceful operation of the street-car service of the United Railroads.

The observation of the day by union labor of San Francisco was twofold. The local labor council, in its demonstration in Golden Gate Park, while the followers of the building trades, under the direction of the Building Trades Council, arranged to assemble at the Ferry, where the rioting broke out.

Between the outside and the inside fence United States soldiers will do guard duty. On the inside of the inner enclosure fifty patrolmen will guard the balloons and the aerostats. The two grand stands are necessary for the reason that the city does not allow any attraction in Forest Park that will require remuneration can accrue. The Business Men's League, which has charge of the financial end of the international contest, will have expenditure more than \$15,000 by the time the contest is over.

Maurice Mallet, of Paris, who has been chosen as official starter, will arrive in the city at the middle of September. He will bring a corps of trained assistants to help him in getting off the various balloons on record time, but the every foreign nation of consequence will participate in the race.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED. Seven People Killed and Seventeen Others Injured in Accident on Chesapeake and Ohio.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Sept. 2.—The Chesapeake and Ohio local passenger train No. 6 was derailed a mile and a quarter below Kanawha Falls, thirty-one miles from Charleston, and as a result seven are dead and seventeen injured.

One coach, containing express and mail car and baggage car left the tracks, and overturned, rolling toward the river. The express car was crushed, and the mail car was crushed.

Spreading of the rails is supposed to have caused the accident.

AMOLEK ARROW COLLAR

TEA

It is a most mild delight; but it is a delight—good tea, fine tea.

Your greatest return for money if you don't like the Arrow Tea, we pay back.

Clever Patterns For Autumn Wear

Scores of exclusive new patterns for Autumn wear have just arrived. Very latest products of the Eastern style centers.

Come in and study them. Made up in "Gordanesque" style—these patterns will make cleverly effective suits at \$35 to \$50

FEET OUT

She Had Curious Habits.

When a person has to keep the feet out from under cover during the cold nights in winter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble, be left off.

There is no end to the nervous conditions that coffee will produce. It shows in one way in one person and in another way in another. In this case the lady lived in S. Dakota. She says:

"I had to lie awake half the night with my feet and limbs out of the bed on the coldest nights and I was afraid to sleep for fear of catching cold. I had been troubled for years with twitching and jerking of the lower limbs, and for most of the time I have been unable to go to church or to lecture because of that awful feeling that I must keep on the move."

"When it was brought to my attention that coffee caused so many nervous diseases, I concluded to drop coffee and take Postum Food Coffee to see if my trouble was caused by coffee drinking."

"I only drank one cup of coffee for breakfast, but that was enough to do the business for me. When I quit it my troubles disappeared in an almost instant. Now I have no more of the jerking and twitching and can sleep with any amount of bedding over me and sleep all night, in sound, peaceful rest."

Postum Food Coffee is absolutely worth its weight in gold to me."

UP IN THE AIR.

MAKING READY FOR AIRSHIPS.

Committee in St. Louis Plans Aeronautic Grounds.

Forest Park Will Be Scene of Balloon Contests.

Nearly Every Foreign Nation to Be Represented.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Final arrangements are being made for the laying out of the aeronautic grounds in Forest Park, from which place all the international balloon contests will take place in October.

The Business Men's League, which has the matter in charge, has received estimates for inclosing the grounds and the construction of the two grand stands. The grounds will be 600 feet long by 300 feet wide. The outside will be inclosed by a five-strand wire fence, with a six-inch board on top. Ten feet inside of this inclosure there will be another fence six feet high, made of chicken fence mesh wire.

At the west end of the inside inclosure will be constructed a small grand stand large enough to accommodate the members of the Aero Club of St. Louis and members of the Business Men's League. Along the north side of the outer fence, running 600 feet, a large grand stand will be erected, with a seating capacity of 30,000. This will be the public grand stand, and an admission of 50 cents will be charged.

Between the outside and the inside fence United States soldiers will do guard duty. On the inside of the inner enclosure fifty patrolmen will guard the balloons and the aerostats. The two grand stands are necessary for the reason that the city does not allow any attraction in Forest Park that will require remuneration can accrue. The Business Men's League, which has charge of the financial end of the international contest, will have expenditure more than \$15,000 by the time the contest is over.

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RUMFORD
The Wholesome Baking Powder
Complies in every respect with all Pure Food Laws.

And Now For The Finish
This morning we place on sale the remainder of our ready-to-wear stock at the following sensational prices. You will have to be here early this morning, for the number is limited and there will be a big crowd of buyers.

Lot 1 Take your choice of all our \$2.50 tailor made waists of batiste—strictly up to the minute styles and all good patterns. **75c**

Lot 2 Regular \$2.50 tailor-made waists, in white and colored imported madras; also white lingerie waists; regular \$2.50 values, today **\$1.00**

Lot 3 \$5 to \$6.50 lingerie waists in the very latest styles, beautifully trimmed in lace, insertion and embroidery; your choice now **\$2.00**

Machin Shirt Co.
124 South Spring St.

CIRCULATE THESE

Big Facts

The series of three impressive articles, in The Sunday Times, on the development of Los Angeles, have been assembled in a single half-size 8-page sheet and are now ready for widespread distribution.

Eight Captivating Pages

These facts, shown in the imposing tables and charts, are convincing evidence of the wonderful strides in population, finance and manufacturing industries made by Los Angeles, the freest city in America.

wide dissemination of this "meaty" literature will forever set at rest the "doubting Thomases" and jealous neighbors who are harping against the "City of Angels."

Therefore, all the text and tables of demonstration have been printed in a convenient, 8-page sheet, and are now offered to merchants and others (who will mail them abroad) on the following basis:

In 5000 lots, \$5 per thousand. Purchasers to have the privilege of having a red line printed on the first page, reading, "Compliments of John Jones," without extra charge. In addition, The Times will insert, desired, a page advertisement for any purchaser, charging only the cost to the office in addition to the \$5 per thousand.

In less than 5000 lots and down to 2500 copies \$7.50 per thousand, same conditions as 5000 lots.

Less than 2500 and down to 1000 copies, \$10 per thousand, same conditions as in 5000 lots.

1000 copies or less, 1c per copy straight, with extra printing. Send 2c for a single copy.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.
Los Angeles

PREFERS DEATH TO CAPTURE

After Killing Policeman Who Had Arrested Him, Burglar Pursued by Mob Shoots Himself.

LYNDHURST (N. J.) Sept. 2.—George Cassidy, a policeman, was shot by a mob of thugs today while endeavoring to arrest two burglars who were caught in the act of robbing a store. The burglars were then shot by a crowd, and rather than be captured, one of them killed himself in a swamp. The other burglar was captured.

Cassidy had arrested the men in a store, when one of them drew a revolver from his pocket, and, pointing it at Cassidy's coat, pulled the trigger.

Cassidy fell dead and the two burglars fled. The shooting occurred in a neighborhood where a crowd of thugs was gathered for the purpose of robbing the store.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER

SECOND TEST MATCH V

Los Angeles Cricket
Two Legs on Cup

Defeat Santa Monica in Excellent Conte

Batting of Simmonds Feature of Game

The second test match between Los Angeles and Santa Monica teams was won by the former by a score of 118 to 71, at Agate Park yesterday afternoon. The beach city captain, having

the team elected to bat first, first with Kelson, at 12 o'clock was just getting nicely set was bowled out by Bhungar, scoring 9. With the board showing Hunt was dismissed by Higginson down a fast one, and with six more runs added, Kelson caught, which Ramsden held. The collapse did not end, but the team, who were

kept his end up by pretty times dashing strokes, which ruled with confidence, as at 3 runs lost his wicket to the who, three runs later, effected a dismissal of Preston. Thus half were out for only 27 runs.

With the board showing this, Ramadan relieved Higgins, but promptly hit to square leg by bonds. Gadadon, however, fielded the ball so smartly that the wicket-keeper that the boundary was and only a single score. The last ball of Ramadan's second over completely baffled Netleship, who was leg stump knocked down.

At 48 Mitchell relieved Shubert, but up to this had been out of the game.

... his first over took a wicket. At 59 Sweet hit up a short slip, which Bhungara took. One run later the East Indians believed Ramadan, Higgins decried the move as unnecessary again to put him in. The ball, as Simmons was winding all around the wicket, and he had to be kept down at all costs. This was a wise move, as Mr.

Los Angeles captain brought a splendid catch. With his son, Stinsons, who had been a professional cricketer, gave a chance high up in the alps, although Higgins tried his utmost to catch it, the ball fell just short of his outstretched hand.

RAMFORD'S NEAT GAME
Promptly at 2 o'clock, Los Angeles opened its innings, sending in Ramford to face Hunt and ... The sixth ball of the ... was plucked off the latter's pad ... a 2 runs out.

...broke his "duck" by passing the fourth delivery to the first base; two, however, being the result of an overthrow.

Runs came very slowly at first, being scored in the first twenty runs, Hamford obtaining 3 of them. With the score at 12, Morris, in coming back to a fast one from the pitcher, was thrown out. The ball right onto his head and was dismissed, after just a few minutes.

Pat Higgins, going in first wicket, was clean bowled third ball, without scoring. Mitchell, who made such a great stand in the first match at Santa Monica, partnered with Bamford, who played a steady game, and scored behind the wicket off Hunt, following this up in that bowler's next over with a splendid drive to the off side. With the score at 24, Kelton bowled the last "egg."

dismissing the Marylebone who was just beginning to be aggressive. Sommerville in and promptly put Hunt on log for a 4. At 39, the gave a chance behind the w which should have been held, passing between long and s but Hunt and Montague fering off the catch. After this, Halliburton and

settled down to the bowling, sending one delivery clean out of the square leg for 4 by Somerville. This was followed this up with a drive for 4, also for 4. Morphey then followed with a hot one from Bamford. He received applause, the bowler being saved by his smartness.

OBTAIN RESULTS. — A change in bowling. However the desired effect, for Nettleton had Bamford's wicket in his power, the score then being 62, and short of the desired amount.

The retiring batsman had been out for one hour and ten minutes, and had run a total of 11 runs, and gave one of his best performances this season. In the meantime, stone-walling not only failed to break the deadly bowling of the Indians, but Simmonds in the early stages of the game, but inspired his team with confidence at a time when the situation was imminent.

My being scored off his first hit, a second great hit was made by batman lifting the ball out of the ground for the second time in one match. At 3:30 o'clock he made the winning hit, with drive to the boundary for runs later, however, Hurst hit off a fine catch, which did not save Somerville, who retired, after 28, seven of which were bound-

osa, the next man in, was bowled out by Cochrane; while Ramsay then went to the wickets after his "duck" with a single and a 3 to leg and a clean drive for 4, lost his wicket to Cochrane who was sending down well-batted balls. Hunt brought off yet another duck, while Barwell caught which dismissed Barwell and scored 23 by his usual hard hitting. Mould, who was

McCormack gave no trouble with the whole side being all out at 10 o'clock for a total of 118 runs. Los Angeles, Mitchell had by far the best of the bowling analysis, taking 4 wickets for only 9 runs, being a good second with 25. Cochrane for Santa Monica took 5 wickets for 25. At every stage of the game the fielding was

...sides, and many a ho
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SECOND TEST MATCH WON.

Los Angeles Crickets Take Two Legs on Cup.

Defeat Santa Monica Team in Excellent Contest.

Battling of Simmonds Proves Feature of Game.

The second test match between the Los Angeles and Santa Monica cricket teams was won by the former, with a score of 115 to 71, at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon.

The local city captain, having won the first match, at 12 o'clock, he was not getting nicely set when he was hit out by the bowler, after which the board showed 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

72 In. Damask 75c Yd.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE

Floral designs and drawn work borders. All pure linen.

NAPKINS TO MATCH \$2.50 DOZEN.

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Full bleached, ivy, grape, snowdrop, pansy and chrysanthemum designs; \$1.25 yard.

Napkins to match, \$3.00 dozen.

STORY TELLING ON ROOF GARDEN TODAY.

"All the Year Round" Toy Store

A world of interest for the little tots in our toy department. Bring them in for a free ride on the merry-go-round today.

SEAMLESS SHEETS 53c

Made of good grade unbleached sheeting, torn and ironed, \$1.25, 3 in. hem, limit of 4; no phone orders. Today, fourth floor.

12 1/2 AND 15c PILLOW CASES 10c

Stays are 42x26 and 70x26; limit 4 cases; today, 10c each.

DAMAGED SHEETS MARKED 75c TO \$1.25 69c

Sheets soiled and damaged in transit; marked 75c to \$1.25; today, 40c; limit of 4.

SEAMLESS SHEETS 70c

Seamless linen finish sheets; worth 90c on today's market; today, 70c; limit of 4.

45-IN. HOLLYWOOD VICTORIA LAWN 19c

Just the thing for aprons, waists and undergarments; today, 4th floor, 15c.

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Arnold's Wicklow plaid flannels in dark colors; just right for school dresses. Today, 25c.

12 1/2 AND 15c CHECK GINGHAMS 10c

Dress and apron check gingham; a fine range of patterns to choose from; today, 10c yd.

AMOSKEAG GINGHAM 8 1/2c

Amoskeag gingham in checks of all sizes; today, fourth floor, 1-1-1 each.

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THE PIONEER STORE OF THE NEW SHOPPING ZONE

Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE EXCHANGE 1500

Remember—The

Great September Sale of Beautiful

Black Silks Begins This Morning

40c Black Taffeta (19 in.) 25c

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25 Handsome Hand Embroidered Robes \$6.00

Values from \$10, \$15, \$18. An offering of very high class robes, embroidered by hand on French batiste and mull.

Exclusive waist design and full skirt. Today, \$6.00.

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Opening of the New Town of Caceron, September 26, 1907.

One of the finest beet sugar factories in the world, lying built there by the Pacific Corporation.

Profits made in other beet-sugar towns, located in California.

Excursion train leaves Los Angeles at 8 a. m. about 1 p. m. Reduced fare by Land and Loan Company, owners of lands and lands adjoining, Mt. S. Spring.

<p>are ready to buy or sell this stock.</p> <p>R. B. DICKINSON CO. 231 South Hill St.</p>	<p>4 Per Cent. Interest on Term Deposits.</p> <p>BANK OF LOS ANGELES FIFTH and SPRING</p>
<p>NEW METHOD OF SAVING—Will pay you on the road to financial independence. Safe deposit boxes \$2.00 and up.</p> <p>SEABOARD SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY E. Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.</p>	<p>CRACKERJACK GOLD (CAL.) BUY IT.</p> <p>R. D. ROBINSON CO., 608 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th St. Tenth Year in Business. Phones Home A1913; Broadway 160.</p>

W. W. HALSEY & CO., Bank
announce the removal of their San Francisco offices to the
floor of
THE HALSEY BUILDING
Recently erected by them at
No. 424 California Street
and they will be open for business in the new offices on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D, 1907.
NEW YORK, **CHICAGO,** **PHILADELPHIA**
Wall Street. 152 Monroe Street. Real Estate Trust
Los Angeles Representative. Nos. 304-5 Union Trust Bldg.

off the ground. Bystanders called for assistance. The chase was a score of convictions came to the run. Water was given the unconscious man, but it slid from his head. Similar fluid from a duck's beak, which didn't even groan. He was a white women held his head in his hands and rubbed his fevered forehead. It was all of no avail. Harry was sent to the Police Station. Sgt. McClure sent a wagon to take him in a rush. The man was placed in a stretcher, and then came a mob of people to the Police Station. With a clanging of the horses' hooves, the ambulance came galloping at a gallop. The ambulance

2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 26

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Worker on Broad Lines.

Los Angeles is entertaining for a short time Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and a leading light among American university women. Mrs. Moore is an interesting personality. She is fresh, alert, and a broad culture beams from an attractive countenance, and her womanly intuition looks out from two keen blue eyes.

Every good gift the women's club center has been bestowed upon Mrs. Moore in her own State and city, and her work in the broader field of the general federation has made her name a household word with the thousands of women in the federated clubs of America. As secretary of foreign correspondence she has come in contact with the women of other countries, and is familiar with the work of women's clubs along the lines of the

general federation, in England, in Canada, Mexico, in Chile, and in Shanghai. As a result of her efforts in bringing women abroad in the general federation, a large number of foreign clubs, especially in China, will probably enter the general federation in time for the biennial convention in Boston, next March.

Where the women's organization is doing work in education, in social service, in literature, in science, in art, in music, in drama, in sports, in athletics, in all the lines of human endeavor, these interests that are being gained. The general federation for the national organizations created by the general federation in Chicago last spring was presided over by Mrs. Moore and she was one of the original committee members of the original committee.

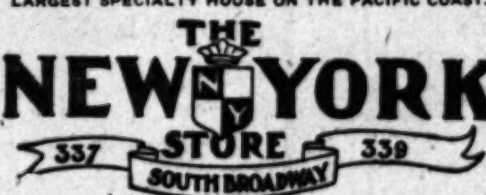
At the university man wishes to do original research he must do it in his own country. Mrs. Moore is proud that the women of this country are doing for women's education what men have yet to do for men. The general federation of Collegiate Alumnae will be celebrating its quarter centennial in Boston, next year.

TUESDAY SHOULDERS DOUBLE LOAD OF MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

New Goods Pouring In All Departments Change Dress

OUR Mr. J. J. Haggerty, who has just returned from the eastern markets, reports having secured for the ensuing season the most elegant and satisfactory line of women's garments he has ever come across in his long and successful career as a buyer; while the millinery and main floor departments are rapidly filling with the kind of merchandise any store would take the utmost pride in showing its customers.

LARGEST SPECIALTY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.



Monday Lost to Business Means a Strénuous Tuesday

WHEN a holiday comes around we like to close up and have a good time just as well as anyone, but however pleasant an outing we may have, it does not lessen the fact that a day's receipts are missing; so we are making unusually strenuous efforts to make of Tuesday—the first business day of September—the busiest in the whole month. This advertisement will prove profitable reading.

Our Famous Garment Section

The Center of Bustling Activity

Early Fall Styles

Enact the Leading Role

AN exposition of garments distinguished by character and individuality—models presenting the correct interpretation of the modish outlines decreed by fashion for the coming season—styles obtainable nowhere in Los Angeles, but at The New York Store. The smartest things are in serge, novelty suitings and broadcloths and the styles are immensely attractive; they include the dashing English Paddock, long Prince Chap, tight-fitting Prince Chap and the Parisian coat a la militaire; colors you cannot go wrong on, this season are navy blue and green; also various stunning combinations and stripes in soft-toned hues; collars are mostly in turn-down effect, with turn-back cuffs to match, and are of velvet and self material in same or contrasting colors; many of the coats are most elaborately trimmed with silk braid and velvet, buttons of cut steel and bone; skirts are in the latest plaited styles, trimmed with broad bias folds of self material. The prices of these exclusive models range from

\$32.50 to \$57.50

Suits in the Fashionable Russets and Browns \$16.95 to \$37.50

THESE are the suits you admire so much on the street. No colors in many years have enjoyed such world-wide favor as russet and brown, in their different shades, do at the present time. These suits come in Panama cloth, serge and broadcloth, principally in that style which has obtained such a strong foothold in the affections of fashionable women of America—the jaunty Prince Chap. Fascinating collars and cuffs in combinations of silk and velvet with a dash of color, also with detachable plique collars and cuffs. Nobby suits, attractive styles, moderate prices.

\$16.95 to \$37.50

A Winning Value in Clever Suits at \$19.50

AN EXTRAORDINARY garment value that will appeal to dressy women who demand style and quality, and who are not averse to economy. Suits in the popular Prince Chap and cutaway styles; hard-twisted Scotch worsteds, serges, Panama cloth and novelty suitings make an unrivaled list of materials from which to choose; a splendid range of colorings to select from, not forgetting the wanted russet and the latest stripes and checks. Some of these garments are easily worth \$35.

\$19.50

—Second Floor.

MILLINERY MODELS Authentic

MORE than that they are endowed with something that the hats of the New York Store alone can boast of—degrees of smartness not attained by the millinery of other stores. Of course, every thing purchased for this season has been selected with care, yet, but for an incomplete showing the present collection is remarkable for its beauty, tone and exclusiveness. At your service, large hats take precedence—see them here in all their glory.



Tuesday Sale 100 Linen Suits Values to \$29.50

\$3.75

A Marvelous Offering

TO ALL intents and purposes we are giving away these elegant, pure linen suits, and YOU had better be early if you would participate in the distribution. Styles include Eton, novelty jacket, Prince Chap, pony and box coat; also jumper suits; are in white only; trimmed in exquisite Irish, Cluny, Gumpire, and other hand-made laces. Values up to \$29.50. While they last today

\$3.75

—Second Floor.

WILHELM DOES GOTHAM.

Swedish Prince Completes Sightseeing in New York and Starts for Niagara Falls.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sight-seeing whirl from Harlem to Staten Island and back to-day closed the visit of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden to New York.

The royal guest departed tonight for Niagara Falls, after which he will embark on the cruiser *Tydia*, which sailed for Boston today.

The Prince's tour today began with a visit to fire headquarters, where he saw the firemen give an exhibition drill, after which he inspected a model tenement in the West Side. Prince Wilhelm displayed much interest in local tenement life, and made many inquiries as to how the city's thousands were housed and cared for.

Prince Wilhelm visited the Swedish employment bureau at the barge office, and then went to Ellis Island, where he had a full opportunity of seeing how Swedish emigrants are handled on their arrival here. The Prince took luncheon with Ernest Flagg, the architect, at Dongan Hills, Staten Island. In the afternoon, and tonight was the guest of the old German Students' Society at the rooms of the Arion Society.

Your underwear will emanate from the laundry immaculately clean, and white as the driven snow, if GASENE is the soap you use; the wonderful labor and money-saver. (Adv.)

Opening of the New Townsite of Coronan, September 9th, 1907.

One of the finest best sugar factories in the State, now being built there by the Pacific Sugar Corporation.

The New Los Angeles Limited

Includes the Best of Everything in Train Service and Equipment.

Daily Between Los Angeles, Chicago and East

Special Low Round Trip Rates to All Points Good on This Train

For Full Information Write or Call Upon

C. A. Thurston, General Agt.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

605 South Spring Street

TEETH FILLED, CROWNED OR EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

DR. M. E. SPINKS, Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts., Opposite Central Park. Established 1899

IVERS & POND PIANOS

SOLE AGENTS

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway.

CASH OR CREDIT

Our Prices Are the Same

Eastern Outfitting Co. 620-628 South Main Street

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 Values in World's Finest

Embroideries

Each Piece an Exquisite Example of Rare Embroidery Skill; 5000 Yards in Lot, Widths to 27 Inches. An Offer Bidding on the Miraculous

35¢ YARD

35¢ YARD

SHEEREST Swiss and nainsook embroideries in an endless array of new and ravishingly beautiful patterns; handsome edgings for trimming underwear; broad bands for shirt waists and demi-bonnings for skirts. Enormous savings today for the woman who insists upon having the best. Actual values to \$1.50. —Main Floor.

Own Your Own Bathing Suit

PRICES REDUCED ONE-THIRD

WE ARE closing up our bathing suit stock a couple of months before the season ends; prices have been cut to one-third lower than our already well known low prices. Two-piece garments in brilliant and gaudy, neatly trimmed with white braid in various ways; either square or V-shaped neck; have extra full plaited skirts; either with or without sailor collars; colors navy blue, red, brown and black. From now on until stock is closed out, choose at —One-Third Off MAIN FLOOR.

A Bargain Bonanza in Wanted Gloves

\$3.75 Long Kid Gloves

\$1.95

NO ONE can deny that the New York Store has held during the past six months the most remarkable glove sales ever seen on Broadway. Never once have we disappointed, and this wonderful value tomorrow is simply another opportunity when you can buy the gloves you want, the gloves that are stylish, up-to-date in every particular—that's the kind you want, isn't it? Well, they'll be here tomorrow at the smallest price yet—\$1.95! Full elbow lengths in finest quality kid; either glove or mitten; in all colors. Another sale of fine gloves you will appreciate at

\$1.95 PAIR

\$1.50 Long Fabric Gloves \$1.19

FOURNE'S Own Make" long knit thread gloves; in black and white only; full elbow lengths. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday, per pair.....\$1.19 —Main Floor.

\$2.00 Long Silk Gloves \$1.50

SIXTEEN button lengths; splendid quality silk gloves; in black, white, navy, red, gray and brown. Regular \$2.00 values. Tuesday, all day.....\$1.50

A Word About Hand Bags

IF YOU are thinking about getting a new hand-bag, don't fail to look over this new line—it doubtless includes just about what you want and we know the price is right. Large, small and medium sized bags in new and novel shapes in the richest of leathers. An assortment without a peer in Los Angeles. Prices range from MAIN FLOOR. \$2.25 to \$9.50.

\$2.00 White Wash Skirts 85c

Tuesday at

TWO hundred new skirts at 85c each. Positively the very best skirt for the money in Los Angeles today; are made of light, medium or heavy qualities of linen; styles are either plain gored with double stitched seams and deep hem at bottom, or with front gore plaited. Actual \$2.00 values. Today.....85c —Second Floor.

Catarrh Of Every Sort.

Asthma, Bronchitis, And Especially Tuberculosis

And Diseases of the Lungs

which have heretofore been unapproachable by direct means of treatment are now susceptible of attack and cure—and an addition has been made to the resources of the physician which will prove invaluable and will lead to the saving of many lives and the restoration to health of many who must have otherwise succumbed to fatal disease.

By this method of INHALATION, the patient is continuously exposed to a vaporized medicament which is so minutely subdivided that it will reach the remotest part of the structure of the lungs, thus opening up an entirely positive method of direct treatment.

Send For Our Book—or Call

The Inhalatorium

401-3-5-6-7-9-11-14 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Telephone Home 1467

Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Men's Clothing

Clothes for Men and Young Men.

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

New City Telephone Manager.

C. M. Seely, division superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announces the appointment of John A. Glass to the position of city manager of Los Angeles, made vacant by the advancement of J. T. Maguire to the San Joaquin division.

For Speaking His Mind.

James Champour dared to utter the belief that the San Francisco unionites were a bunch of "rouge-necks" at the Chutes Park last night, and immediately he was attacked by a dozen union labor toughs. An officer arrested Champour on the charge of disturbing the peace.

War Veteran Passes.

Abram S. Chaffin, No. 317 West Thirty-first street, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home. He was a charter member of the University Methodist Church, and was well known in the community. He was born in Springfield, Mo., in 1860. He came to Los Angeles in 1910. He was a member of Bartlett Logan Post, G.A.R., and served through the Civil War as a member of the Forty-ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah A. Chaffin, and a daughter, Mabel Chaffin.

BREVITIES.

\$1.50 and \$5.00 spectacles and spectacles only \$1.50. Best A-1 crystal lenses in a ten-year, gold-filled frame, reduced to \$1.50. We can save you \$5 to \$10 per cent. on your eyeglasses. Two State-registered opticians at your service. Consultation free. Clark's Optical, 351 E. Spring street, opposite Hellman Bldg.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warehouse, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets where you can see the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Ladies—You never have to pay more than \$3 for the best shoes made, and the men need never pay over \$2.50. I sell \$3.50 of sample shoes at these prices. I can fit all feet. I am located on the second floor of 414 S. Broadway. Visit my store and be convinced. Sample Shoe Man Stark.

Walter J. Wren & Co. fire insurance, moved to 736-7 Security building, corner Fifth and Spring. Both phones. Exchange 137.

Damon, Piano tuner. \$2. 249 Spring. Pura. D. Bonoff, harrier. 211 S. E. way.

GIRL USES HORSEWHIP.

She Belabors Man, Who She Accuses, Malignant Her, While Thousand People Look on and Cheer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Young Freda Horther roundly horsewhipped C. F. Stabb at Mincola today.

Miss Horther, who is a brunette, 19 years old and well knit, declared she punished Stabb that other girls may not be maligned as she has been. One thousand persons were at the game between the Mincola Athletic Club's nine, Ferdinand Stabb stood at the side of the grand stand, and when Miss Freda, escorted by several girl friends, walked up to him.

"I've been looking for you," exclaimed she, her face flushed, her eyes flashing with rage.

At the words, she drew from under her jacket a short horsewhip.

"Take that!" (cried she, "you coward!" cried the girl; "and that, and that (swish, swish). You will tell lies about me, will you? You coward."

Stabb tried to protect himself from the blows as best he could, but he did not raise his hand against the young woman.

The spectators forgot the game and cheered Miss Freda on. At last the girl's friends led her away, and Stabb hurried from the grounds.

Stabb had been boasting about his acquaintance with Freda, and he had been strongly intimating that she had been deeply in love with him.

VITAL RECORD.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

DIVORCE.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

DIVORCE.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

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BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

DIVORCE.

AN INJUSTICE, DECLARES NAN.

FORMER CHORUS GIRL DENIES PITTSBURGH STORY.

Says She Never Heard of Man Who Is Reported to Have Committed Suicide for Love of Her—Coming to Los Angeles When Her Husband Secures Position.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. B. Patterson, the father of Mrs. L. G. Martin, formerly the chorus girl, Nan Patterson, today made a statement regarding his daughter which differs greatly from the recent dispatches from Pittsburgh, which represent Dr. Martin of that city as having committed suicide because he had been cast off by his daughter.

Mr. Patterson said: "My daughter is at home with me, and she says she never saw Dr. Martin, and never heard of him. She was in Pittsburgh only a short time this summer, and took an auto trip with some friends as far as Sandusky. She is very much distressed at this injustice done her, and I am much incensed at the Pittsburgh news writers who have made this story out of whole cloth. My daughter is not separated from her husband. He went to Los Angeles last spring at a time when I was very ill, and my daughter remained with me. The understanding is that she is to join him as soon as he gets employment that will justify him in having her out there."

Nan Patterson said: "As God is my judge, I never heard of or saw the Pittsburgh man who killed himself for love of me. Yesterday it was a masseur, tomorrow it probably will be somebody else, and there is just as little truth in one story as in another."

GOOD EXAMPLE IN FAMILY.

THAW'S NEPHEW A MISSIONARY.

THE YOUNG YALE GRADUATE SPREADS GOSPEL IN SYRIA.

Heir to One of the Largest Fortunes in Pittsburgh Always of Religious Disposition and He Has Taken Unusual Interest in Church Work Since Shooting of White.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stephen Dows Thaw, eldest son of Benjamin Thaw, head of the Thaw family, and nephew of Harry Kendall Thaw, who killed Stanford White, has arrived in Syria, where he has gone as a missionary for the Presbyterian church.

The fact that he had entered the missionary field came out today. He sailed about three months ago, just after he had graduated from Yale. He lives in this city, although he spends every summer in Newport.

Stephen Thaw, who is just past 21, will be the heir to one of the largest fortunes in Pittsburgh from his father, Benjamin Thaw, who is the eldest son of the late William Thaw and a half-brother of Harry. He received at the death of his father, the same fortune that the other Thaw heirs received, but he has increased it greatly.

Stephen Thaw was always of a religious disposition and took a great interest in the affairs of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church. The shooting of White is said to have affected him greatly, and he has since taken greater interest in church affairs.

When he left Yale, the young man entered into negotiations with a missionary society of the Presbyterian church in Syria. He pays all of his expenses and gives his services without salary. It is understood he will, for the present, travel among the other missionaries in Syria, assisting them where he can and giving them such financial help as they may need.

TOO DANGEROUS FOR HIM.

French Aeronaut Refuses to Take Part in Walter Wellman's Expedition.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.] TROMSOE, Sept. 2.—M. M. Francos, the French aeronaut, who assisted Walter Wellman, of the Wellman Chicago Record-Herald air expedition, in the construction of his balloon, interviewed at Berge Harbor, said he was invited to take part in the expedition, but refused, as he doubted the safety of Mr. Wellman's plans.

Opening of the New Townsite of Corcoran, September 9th, 1907.

One of the finest best sugar factories in the State, now being built there by the Pacific Sugar Corporation.

But profits made in other best-sugar towns.

Special excursion train leaves Los Angeles September 8, about 7 p.m. Round-trip tickets to Corcoran and back, \$10.00. Tickets to Corcoran and back, \$10.00. Tickets to Corcoran and back, \$10.00.

Security Land and Loan Company, owners of townsite and lands adjoining, 327 S. Spring.

Members of Sierra Madre Parlor, No. 238, N. E. W. are notified to attend the funeral of Brother W. P. Covilland. Members assemble at Native Sons Hall at 1 p.m. sharp, Wednesday, Sept. 4. Funeral from Dexter-Sampson Co.'s chapel, 112 S. Flower st., at 2 p.m.

Dexter-Sampson Co., Undertakers, 112 S. Flower, Home 7283. Sun-set 7284. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers, Lady assistant. 1127 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones Ex. 731.

Or & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors, N.E. corner Tenth and Flower streets. Main 86. Home 7281. Private ambulance. Lady assistant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 40 S. Hill. Both phones 31. Lady attendant.

Flicker-Flicker-Flicker.

The expert hat renovator. Two stores, 315 W. Seventh, 215 Franklin. Both phones.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

*Phone Main 6 or 24. Home Ex. 36. Will send packages for residents for checks and delivery baggage without extra charge.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers, 30 S. Flower. Tel. M. 197. Lady attendant.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors, No. 181 South Grand avenue. Tel. Main 2483. Pura. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children.

Breese Bros. Co., Undertakers, 42 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady attendant. Tel. M. 241. Home 4287.

Witch Hazel, pint.....25c

Calder's Dentine.....20c

Pear's Soap.....15c

Stuart's Tablets.....40c

Coke Dandruff Cure.....85c

Peruna.....85c

THIRD and BROADWAY

Witch Hazel, pint.....25c

Calder's Dentine.....20c

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Calder's Dentine.....20c

Pear's Soap.....15c

Stuart's Tablets.....40c

Coke Dandruff Cure.....85c

Peruna.....85c

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Editorial Section.

KRANICH & BACH

Kranich & Bach Pianos are musically and mechanically perfect. They represent the crowning result of nearly half a century's intelligent labor, always striving toward the endowment of crude materials with finished symmetry and beauty.

Kranich & Bach Pianos possess an unusually rich tone quality, in combination with a great volume, which has won for them the approval of the highest musical authorities.

Prices—Grands and Uprights—\$475 to \$900. We offer liberal terms to purchasers of Pianos.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Steinway, Ceclian and Victor Dealers
345-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

TODAY we place on sale broken lines of summer negligee shirts, fancy patterns. \$2.00 and \$1.50 values for \$1.00.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Watson

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

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TO STRENGTHEN THE BARRIER.

Immigration Officers Ask for Stringent Laws.

Strong Reinforcements Made Along the Border.

Thousands of Coolies Ready to Cross the Line.

As a result of the recent visit of a member of the Congressional Immigration Commission to this city, it is believed that a report will be made to Congress this winter recommending stringent regulations regarding the admission of Asiatic laborers to this section.

It is asserted by government officials that the agitation started in this State against Chinese and Japanese immigration will bear fruit in the coming session of Congress.

Presumably, on secret orders from Washington, the immigration officers on the Mexican border have been strongly reinforced, and it is stated that the picket line of deputies will watch the Mexican border with the utmost diligence.

More than 100 Chinese and Japanese coolies have been deported within the past few weeks. Of this number were several Japanese who were caught at Ingleside. It is supposed they were brought to this city by the "underground route," used by smugglers.

One of the local immigration officers stated yesterday that the local force was using extra precautions to prevent the possible influx of Asiatics into this city and the surrounding district.

MASSED ON FRONTIER.

It is known that thousands of Japanese are massed on the Mexican border, awaiting an opportunity to rush across the imaginary dividing line into the southern portion of the State.

Although Hon. Enrique Creel, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, is diplomatically inclined to make light of the immigration problem as it affects this section, yet the situation is regarded as critical even at Washington.

Prof. J. L. Jenks, one of the prominent members of the Immigration Commission, has spent several weeks in Southern California, and points along the Mexican border making a careful study of the situation.

While a guest at one of the downtown hotels, Prof. Jenks admitted in an interview that the immigration question presented very serious problems in this State. He passed hastily along the Canadian line and traveled rapidly down the Pacific Coast until he came to this city. But in this section Prof. Jenks made no critical observations. From San Diego he is making his way east.

A dispatch from Tucson states that the representative of the Immigration Commission is due in that city. He will visit Nogales and other crucial points along the border.

"Naturally, I am not in a position to state my impressions of your immigration situation," said Prof. Jenks, in the course of the conversation. "But our investigations will be embodied in the report made to Congress. In the East there is little apprehension of the situation as you view it."

Several officials in close touch with the situation profess to have considerable significance in this desire of the diplomat and the member of the Congressional Immigration Commission to confer. It is inferred that Prof. Jenks was eager to get the Mexican view of the Mongolian problem which has created such a stir in this State.

WHAT IS THE MEXICAN VIEW?

It is believed that one of the subjects on which the immigration commissioner wished enlightenment was the wholesale smuggling of Mongolians across the border. To facilitate the work of the immigration officers, the Bureau of Commerce and Labor designated the points where aliens must come across the Mexican line into this State. The points are Tia Juana, Calexico and San Diego.

This order, passed a short time ago, was intended to aid the immigration officers in their efforts to stem the flood of Mongolian laborers who have been rushing across the border. All aliens must secure a pass at one of the three designated stations. Without the pass, the immigrant becomes liable to immediate arrest.

Already a number of Chinese and Japanese illegally in this country have been apprehended. It is said that a shipload of the Mongolians will be deported within a few weeks.

Owing partly to the somewhat delicate relations existing between this country and Japan, the government officials say little about the numerous arrests of the Mongolian coolies. Even as far north as this city, scarcely a week goes by without the capture of a number of little brown men who have been smuggled across the border. As soon as the United States commissioner makes the necessary order of deportation, the prisoners are held until word is sent to ship them to San Francisco. There they are embarked on a steamer bound for the land of the Mikado.

After the final report of the Immigration Commission to Congress, local government officials are sanguine that it will prove to the eastern members of Congress the urgent need for drastic legislation, despite the possibility that its provisions may hurt the sensibilities of the Japanese and Chinese governments.

TELEGRAPHY GOES RIGHT ALONG

Conditions at the two local telegraph offices have so much improved since the beginning of the strike that the service is being extended every day. Yesterday Superintendent Lewis of the Postal reported that three branch offices have been opened, for the first time since the strike. Superintendent Lamb of the Western Union says a number of old operators who have been engaged in other lines of business have come back to their former work. Although out of practice, the old-timers are fast rounding up in shape. Business is practically normal and the interference with wires has nearly ceased.

BARE HANDS DIG HIM UP.

Buried by Cave-in, Man Is Saved, With Difficulty, Near Whittier.

Buried by tons of gravel so that only his head was not covered, Walter Cole was rescued under grave difficulties by his cousin, George Cole, Jr., at the Murphy Oil Company's gravel pit, back of Whittier yesterday.

The latter did it with nothing but his bare hands for tools, and with one leg so severely wrenched that he could not bear his weight on it.

Both were working at the place when an unexpected cave-in buried George to the knees and severely wrenched one leg, while his cousin, less lucky, had only his head showing above the ground. The latter's ear was cut in two, his scalp was lacerated and he was painfully bruised. Had he been alone he would undoubtedly have been killed by the crushing weight.

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TO THE SURF UNDER LIGHT.

Bright Boulevard to Sea Autoists' Plan.

Will Ask Highway Board to Take It Up.

Out Pico Street Would Have Road Go.

From the city to the sea on a splendid boulevard is the dream of enthusiastic autoists and others who believe they are to realize their hopes soon. Such a driveway, well lighted and smooth ride a floor, is the new ambition of scores of workers in the good roads movement.

Though motorists would be most benefited by the building of such a highway, many others would share in the comforts of travel it would afford. All who have been approached on the subject are heartily in favor of it. The plan is to build by way of Pico street. With the completion of the handsome speedway to the city limits the desire has been created for a driveway as one of the best speedways to build a macadamized road from the terminus of the paved way making a driveway fifteen miles in length. It has taken such shape that the Highway Commission will soon be asked to consider it. The claims of Pico street as one of the best speedways leading toward the ocean will be urged. The feasibility of building the driveway to the beach is admitted by all who have been asked to consider it.

The question of expense is most important. That the auto men are willing to bear their share or more of the burden is certain. They naturally take a keen interest in good-road building. From the center of the city to Arlington street is a paved way that is the delight of the automobile man. Miles and miles of splendid road are offered for the man who owns a buzz wagon, or is fortunate enough to be able to rent one occasionally. But the road is not paved to the city limits, and the doubtful pleasure of going over an indifferent road must be undertaken if the motor party would enjoy the ocean's breeze.

LIGHTS IN THE PLAN.

The proposition for a boulevard to the ocean includes not only a well-balanced macadamized way, but also provides for its lighting. Electric lamps would be installed.

The travel to the beaches by way of Pico street and thence over the county road to the beach is heavier this year than ever before. Scores of buzz wagons go chugging that way by night and day. At least one serious accident has marred the night going. The improved road would lessen the danger of collisions, and would make night travel more comfortable.

Another proposed improvement is the installation of electric lamps every railroad crossing. These would be properly marked, and the autoists would be able to come to a full stop before taking the crossing. Red lights would be kept burning at night to warn the journeyer.

Don J. L. Patton, President of the Lee Motor Car Company, H. E. Gilley, Earl C. Anthony of the Western Motor Car Company, H. D. Ryan, Leon Shettler, J. H. Ryan, James Morley, Walter Hempel, Ralph Stone, H. O. Harrison, P. A. Renton of the Williams Motor Car Company, A. W. Gump of the Gump Automobile Company, are among others much interested in the proposed road-way. From among these a committee to frame a definite plan will be chosen.

LOOK TO ALEXANDER.

George Alexander of the Board of Supervisors has expressed himself as heartily in favor of building good roads to the beaches. In him the autoists and others see a friend who is expected to do much to further their cause. Alexander has worked to improve the highways in his section.

He is taking a special interest in the highway before the Highway Commission. Though there has been much objection from property owners to the practice of certain careless autoists who break all speed and safety rules when tearing along West Pico street, the sentiment in that section of the city is favorable to the building of a fine highway. The speed-mad cranks have been taught a lesson by summary fines the police courts, and the danger which threatened Pico Heights from the scorchers has been lessened.

The building of such a Boulevard would mean much for the West End. Property owners who have been approached declare in favor of the proposition. The auto men say they will see to it that the subject is kept constantly before the people until something is accomplished.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.

The District Court of Appeals has admitted the following young men to practice law in this State: Fred L. Hunt, Edward N. Barry, Arthur E. Dennis, James W. Barnes, Edward W. Dickey, Austin E. Park, Leander O. Hatch, Laetia Clark, Harry C. Hopkins and Theodore E. Welch.

DAILY STRAW VOTE.

A straw vote of the merchants of San Diego on the successor to President Roosevelt gave the following result:

REPUBLICANS.

DEMOCRATS.

Seventy-four Republicans declared they are for Roosevelt, with no second choice, while with few exceptions the fifty-two voting for Taft did so only on condition that Roosevelt is positively not a candidate.

TWO SHOCKS IN ELEVATOR.

Six of Los Angeles Party Have Narrow Escape in Sahara Field.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Six members of the Los Angeles party which went to Corcoran today as the guests of the Security Land and Loan Company had a narrow escape here tonight in an elevator accident.

While Frank S. Rice, local banker, was showing the Los Angeles party through the Oil Exchange building, the elevator to the California Club collapsed, dropping two stories to the basement. All the occupants were shaken up and much frightened, but sustained only slight injuries.

Just as the men in the elevator scrambled out to the basement the wire rope collapsed and crashed through the roof of the car. The escape of its occupants was very narrow.

The members of the party were I. N. Inskeep, John Koster, L. E. Jones, Joseph Barnes, C. H. Dubois and H. G. Wright of Los Angeles, and F. E. Davis of Pomona.

BRANDY.

A MID FLAMES A WOMAN RUSHES.

RESTAURANT COOK RISKS LIFE TO SAVE OTHERS.

Pays No Heed to Fire from Distillate Range Cutting Off Retreat, but Warns All in Danger, and Even Saves Proprietor's Money from Register—No Mystery.

With the flames from an explosion of a distillate range rapidly cutting off retreat, Mrs. Emma Stafford, cook in an East Ninth-street restaurant, yesterday risked her life to warn other occupants of the building of their peril.

With her apron wrapped about her head to shield her face from the flames, the nervy woman dashed through the fire and up the back stairs searching each room and finally reaching A. E. Hack, proprietor of the restaurant and lodging house, who, unconscious of his danger, was cleaning up the place while the flames hurried the flooring out from under him.

Then back again to the street went the plucky woman, and before patrolmen could interfere she again entered the burning building and took the cash from the register in the restaurant office.

The fire was at first thought to have been of incendiary origin, but later explanations disproved this theory. A. E. Hack, the proprietor of both the lodging-house and restaurant, based the property about a week ago. He furnished it with new fixtures, using the store building at East Ninth and Lemon streets as a restaurant, and renting out the adjoining store room. He had four boarders, none of whom was in the building at the time.

When the patrolmen learned that the cash drawer had been taken from the register before the place burned, they became suspicious. Hack was too busy at the time to explain the heroism of his cook in going in and getting the money, and the police were allowed to speculate and arrange a first-class incendiary mystery. Late in the afternoon they sought an explanation from Hack, and he quickly cleared the matter up.

"I was upstairs when the explosion of the range occurred," explained Hack. "I was warned by the cook, who later returned to the burning restaurant and took the money from the register and turned it over to me."

"As soon as I heard of the fire I turned in the alarm, then ran back to the restaurant. By that time the flames had gotten into the kitchen and from the range in the kitchen up the back stairway and into the lodgers' rooms on the floor above."

"The flames did little more than scorch the stairway, but coming in contact with the wall above, created a second fire there, and the hurried investigation of the police gave rise to the idea that two separate fires had been started, one on the first, and one on the second floor."

"I had just filed my insurance papers and my damage is about twice the amount of my insurance. The bedding and furnishings in the room on the second floor are damaged to the extent of \$500, while I do not carry nearly that amount of insurance. The fixtures of the restaurant are damaged to a greater extent than that, and this insurance is comparatively small."

"I cannot estimate the damage to the house at the present time, but I think it will be over \$1000 and I do not know whether it is insured or not."

The insurance agents have an investigation of the fire and its origin under way, but refused to make statements yesterday.

SAMPLES NOT DESIRED.

Several samples of trees and vines supposed to be infected by the white fly have been sent to the Chamber of Commerce. "We can do nothing here," said Assistant Secretary Guiley. "The supposed infected specimens should be sent to the Horticultural Commission."

Yesterday a leaf and a berry from a raspberry bush was left at the secretary's desk. There are no white fly experts connected with the Chamber of Commerce, and no further samples are desired.

ARMENIAN PICNIC.

About two hundred and fifty Armenians held their annual picnic at Bynamore Grove, Park yesterday. They took filled baskets and at noon spread lunch. The afternoon was spent in playing Oriental games, and other amusements. Prof. Murphey, with his violin, furnished music.

BEANS' IRONY CREATES FUN.

Doesn't Like Being Called Not Popular.

Critic of Modern Church Methods "Jumped."

Women to Put Candidate in Field Today.

The Methodist ministers of the city and surrounding towns met yesterday at the First Methodist Church, signaling the beginning of their active work, following the close of the vacation season.

The paper of the day was read by

W. K. Beans, D.D.

Rev. J. D. Van Arman of Alhambra, under the title: "Diagnosis of Hindrances and their Remedy." For the sake of drawing his contrasts, he noted as the extreme, churches where the settings are those of a theater, and declared that the business of the church is to save souls; that in every service the keynote should be "salvation," and he cited the ministry of Rev. E. J. Inwood of Riverside, as that of an ideal soul-saver.

For his criticism of "modern" church methods and preachers, Rev. P. H. Bodkin and Rev. W. W. Cockman jumped vigorously on the back of the speaker, but Rev. George E. Foster declared:

"It is just what we preachers need, and will be any incentive to us every one to work on our jobs."

The rule in these preachers' meetings is to hear a paper read and then call the roll for comments. When the name of Dr. W. K. Beans of Pomona was reached yesterday, his response raised a roar of laughter.

Dr. Beans is a man of fine presence, a good preacher and a dignified gentleman, but after two successful years at Pomona he has decided to leave, and so notified the church. Recently, in some pre-conference gossip in this column it was said that "Dr. Beans is not popular at Pomona." The irony with which he made response to the call of his name yesterday can only be understood when it is known that the reader of the paper, J. D. Van Arman, was in the same conference, said to be slated as Dr. Beans' successor.

Dr. Beans spoke as follows:

"I think perhaps I ought not to discuss this paper, inasmuch as the eminency of the Almirity, sitting up here in a newspaper office, has decreed that Mr. Van Arman shall be the pastor of the Pomona people, in view of the fact that I am not popular in Pomona. I wish to felicitate the people of Pomona upon the fact that they will have such a popular pastor as Mr. Van Arman."

As Dr. Beans sat down, after having delivered this in a seriocomic manner, the preachers burst into a loud laugh, appreciating the humor of the situation.

It came out yesterday that Long Beach is now after Dr. E. A. Healy, it being reported that B. P. Dayman has filed the preference of the congregation. They personally like Rev. W. A. Betts at Long Beach, but his ill-health, the past summer, and the consequent loss of the conference to that city, has led up to the request for a change.

It has only now become generally known that Rev. A. M. Gibbons, who was sent to San Diego last year, disappeared from his home some time ago, his wife took the family and went to the household of her parents, and Rev. J. T. Guild was secured from Minneapolis and installed in Gibbons' place. He is said to be a fine orator and a man of great social force, and the new First Church is reported to be in a flourishing condition.

EVANGELISTIC PROGRAMME.

Near the close of the meeting, Rev. Robert S. Fisher, secretary of the committee, announced the programme of the evangelistic campaign, under Dr. J. W. Mahood, Hugh E. Smith, field secretary and originator of the great movement of aggressive evangelism, now in operation throughout Methodism, was called to speak briefly upon that subject. Mr. Smith said this year it has been determined to see what annual conferences can do as soul winners, and with that object in view, all the anniversaries have been scheduled for the afternoon sessions and the evenings will be devoted to evangelistic effort.

Every night during the season of the conference in this city, beginning September 25, services will be held by Dr. Mahood, and on October 14, after spending the two intervening weeks at

(Continued on Second Page.)

BUILDING UP A NEW EMPIRE.

Industrial Invasion of the San Joaquin Valley.

Corner-stone of Sugar Factory Laid at Corcoran

Los Angeles Captains of Industry Warmly Greeted.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Kings, Tulare and Kern counties took a holiday today and journeyed to Corcoran to witness the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner-stone of the million-dollar sugar factory of the Pacific Sugar Corporation. Two hundred delegates of industry came from Los Angeles in a special train, taking part in what the country folk term the first industrial invasion of the San Joaquin Valley. They were the guests of the Security Land and Loan Company and the Pacific Sugar Corporation.

Their tour of the three counties was a continuous ovation. Members of the Bakersfield Board of Trade boarded the train at that city in the early morning hours, routing the visitors from their berths to point out to them the scenic beauty and the wonderful natural resources of Kern county. Before the day was over it developed that the Bakersfield Board of Trade is preparing to offer inducements to the Pacific Sugar Corporation to build one of its factories in that city.

TULARE COUNTY'S WELCOME.

Visalia entertained its visitors at breakfast under the oaks at the big sugar plant. Mayor Orr made the visitors welcome in the name of Tulare county. He hailed them as the advance guard of the great industrial invasion that is furnishing the capital and the brains to develop the southern counties of the San Joaquin valley. Guided by W. J. Wayne, superintendent of the Pacific Sugar Corporation, the visitors went through the Visalia factory, following the sugar beet from the moment it was dumped into a stream of water, through the washing and shredding machines, through the great centrifugal separators until it glistened along a miniature railway into the warehouse, a part of a hundred-pound sack of refined, granulated sugar.

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF SUGAR.

Superintendent Wayne presented for inspection laboratory records showing that the average sugar content of the beets harvested in the Corcoran district this year is 21,000 per cent. sugar. The lowest single field harvested a crop which assays 18.4 per cent. sugar. Superintendent Wayne declared that this is the highest average of any sugar beet district in the world. The average sugar of the beets sliced at Chico in the last six years has been 15 per cent., and the highest was 18.7 per cent. and the lowest 12.4 per cent. Prior to the development of the Corcoran district this was the highest in the country.

In this district the average beet yield is fourteen tons to the acre, and in some fields the average this year was 23 tons to the acre. There beets are contracted for by the sugar corporation at \$3 a ton. The average cost of production is but \$2.50 a ton. In the Visalia district 600 acres will be devoted to beets. Corcoran will raise 5000 acres of beets and 2000 acres will be farmed in districts tributary to Corcoran. The Visalia sugar factory is now producing sugar at the rate of 500 bags a day. This sells at the factory for more than \$4.50. This factory has a capacity of 400 tons of beets a day. The new factory at Corcoran will have a capacity of 700 tons a day.

GREETED AT CORCORAN.

When the Los Angeles visitors reached Corcoran, this new city of the valley was arrayed in holiday raiment. Boards of Trade of all the cities in the southern part of the San Joaquin valley were here to join in the festivities. It was here that the visiting captains of industry learned the possibilities of the marvelous soil of Kings county.

Eighteen months ago Corcoran was a railway siding on the Santa Fe line surrounded by tulle and grass lands. Today it is a thriving new town containing three brick buildings, a modern hotel building, a \$35,000 railway station in the course of construction and a number of comfortable homes. Half a dozen mercantile and industrial companies are in business and the surrounding country has developed into some of the most valuable beet, grape and dairy lands in California. Land that sold eighteen months ago for \$40 an acre, cannot now be bought for \$25 an acre.

On the outskirts of the townsite the new sugar factory is building. There beneath a tent canopy covering an acre of ground, the visiting captains of industry were entertained with rare hospitality. H. J. Whitley and his associates of the Security Land and Loan Company were seated as the guests of honor. Mr. Whitley opened his address by thanking his guests for their presence and also thanking the Boards of Trade of various towns in the valley for their cooperation, without which, he said, it would be impossible to accomplish anything. It is telling how he came to acquire an interest in the San Joaquin Valley, he said:

"I first came to this section of the valley. At that time it was an endless prairie, with only a few scattered ranches to relieve the dreary monotony and my object then was to buy and establish a large stock ranch. "After carefully investigating the lands and their possibilities and seeing what had been done around the neighboring towns, I made up my mind that with the vast fertile fertility of the soil and abundance of water, we could at all events do as well as our neighbors, and after carefully looking over their rich and productive lands, their fine orchards and vineyards, and their luxuriant alfalfa fields, I found they were second to none.

"We then concluded that in order to properly develop this territory we must control a large acreage of land, and we decided to purchase a strip of territory extending for nearly twenty-five miles along the line of the Santa Fe, and including the territory around Corcoran, Wainwright and Arroyo.

"To properly improve and settle up a new territory takes a large amount of capital, energy and experience. As most of the surrounding towns were selling more or less of their holdings, it was necessary that this capital should come from Los Angeles and outside places. We moved at the same time that if we could develop this section of the country, we would all eventually gain and we would return a fair share of the trade which had formerly gone to other cities.

"Over one and one-half million dollars has been invested in the purchase and development of these lands. Thousands of dollars have been paid out to the surrounding towns. This development should open up a new era. Hundreds of thousands have been attracted by the efforts of the Security Land and Loan Company and are investing in various places throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

"After unceasing exertion we have at last succeeded in putting our company on a level, and are now paying dividends, and this, too, before we secured the establishment of the sugar factory here.

"Nearly two years ago, we had in mind that we had lands adapted to sugar beet growing, and after testing them we concluded to use our best efforts to locate a No. 1 plant here. We considered several outside companies, who were willing to put in a best sugar factory, but after careful investigation concluded that our home people, headed by Nathan Cole, Jr., and his associates, could build and operate another first-class factory."

Mr. Whitley then told of his visits to the sugar plants at Lamar, Colo., and at Garden City, Kan., at both of which places he found that enthusiastic support of the sugar industry and loyalty to their home towns was the chief characteristic of the people. The visits satisfied him that there was an opportunity for a sugar factory on the lands of the company. Mr. Whitley paid a high tribute to Nathan Cole, Jr., and his associates, who, he said, "have done a wonderful work and are succeeding beyond all expectations."

In conclusion, Mr. Whitley said: "A country may have all the necessary natural advantages to build up a great enterprise, but unless such enterprise is properly placed before the public it will fail by the way-side. The great advantage of the sugar factory in the building up of the great enterprises of the San Joaquin Valley."

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, spoke of local Boards of Trade and their benefit to a community. Mr. Patterson said that not only the sugar industry, but the entire sugar industry, means much to the future development of the San Joaquin Valley.

"Invested my money in this enterprise," he said, "on faith, hope and charity. This is the first time I have seen Corcoran. Its development has been a splendid revelation to me."

INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

Responding to the toast, "Industrial Freedom," Gen. H. G. Otis warned the country folk not to be led into the folly of regarding an industrial operation as unlawful, because it is in competition with the small farmer. He said that the crucial test of every corporation must be whether its operations are within the law. "There are capitalists and there are small enterprises, and as well as to great, he said, and all must be equal before the law."

Speaking to the toast of the Industrial Invasion, P. J. Rinaldi, president of the Kings county board of trade, said that the industrial army under command of Gen. Whitley and "King Cole." They come to destroy but to build; with gun and sword, but with shovel and plow, with hammer and saw. Brains, capital, courage and large enterprise can alone develop the sources of this country to the limit. This is God's country and we are the people ordained by the law of evolution to bring the latent resources of the peaceful brow of industry and toil. In the course of time we shall have here two great classes, the wealthy and the poor. The wealthy shall be the land for it and its fruits are the base of wealth, and happiness.

MAYOR OF BOTH CITIES.

Mayor Harper made a hit by claiming to be Mayor of Corcoran as well as of Los Angeles. He welcomed him as the industrial army under command of Gen. Whitley and "King Cole." They come to destroy but to build; with gun and sword, but with shovel and plow, with hammer and saw. Brains, capital, courage and large enterprise can alone develop the sources of this country to the limit. This is God's country and we are the people ordained by the law of evolution to bring the latent resources of the peaceful brow of industry and toil. In the course of time we shall have here two great classes, the wealthy and the poor. The wealthy shall be the land for it and its fruits are the base of wealth, and happiness.

MR. COLE'S ADDRESS.

The most interesting portion of Mr. Cole's address was his statement of how sugar beets were successfully raised in the valley, despite the official statement by experts connected with the State University that efforts in that direction were certain to prove failures. He said:

"Four years ago a bulletin was issued by Prof. Shreve of the State University, in which the opinion was expressed that sugar beets could not be grown profitably in the San Joaquin valley. This was an experiment that had been made on dry, sandy lands, and dry adobe mesa land. Only desultory experiments had been made in beet culture in the moist lands of the Kings and Tulare and Kings counties. Since the establishment of our enterprise at Visalia, we have demonstrated by actual field work, that the sugar beet grows as well, if not better, over wide areas of Tulare and Kings counties, than in any other section of the world.

"Of course, there have been failures to raise successful crops of the universal experience in raising all crops, due to indifference of the farmer or to adverse neglect. Where proper effort has been made, the crop has been made, and the results have been as great as in any other line of agriculture. It is true, some of the beet fields have produced only two or three tons to the acre, but in every case of failure there is an excellent reason, and the rewards of success have been achieved. Although our first campaign of 1906 was handicapped by

incorrect farming methods have been followed, the results have been almost incredible in many instances, and crops exceeding twenty tons to the acre, with a sugar content of from 18 to 23 per cent., and a purity of from 85 to 95 per cent., have been achieved. Although our first campaign of 1906 was handicapped by

OUR BOYS' REPUBLIC GETTING TO WORK.

THE California George Junior Republic has been founded and is in active operation. It is a California project, but is not yet in the State. By mutual consent the beginning of this splendid philanthropic enterprise has been made under the very eyes of William H. George, "Daddy George," the illustrious Southern California last winter in the interest of the branch republic.

The first citizens of the California Republic have been selected from among the best material at Freerville, farm and its fifty acres. The pioneers

of the California Republic will be brought to Los Angeles before the weather if the land and necessary equipment can be provided. The original gift of \$10,000 has not been increased and the members of the incorporated California George Junior Republic will hold a meeting in Los Angeles very soon to plan a campaign for funds. They will leave no stone unturned to provide the speedy starting of the George Junior citizen-making institution in this vicinity.

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609 - 619 S BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

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Goods as Advertised Sunday
Are On Sale Today.





EXCURSIONS

SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday,
September 7th, 8th and 9th; we sell
Excursion Tickets, good to come
home till Tuesday, September 10th

Kite Shaped Track	. . .	\$2.05
Redlands and Return	. . .	2.05
Riverside and Return	. . .	1.75
San Bernardino and Return	. . .	1.75
San Diego and Return	. . .	3.85
Capistrano and Return	. . .	1.70

And Many Other Places. Ask

McGEE, 334 S. SPRING ST.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTH...President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER...Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARION OTH-CHANDLER...Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND...Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

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PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

Pen points

San Francisco appears to have celebrated Labor Day in the usual way.

Oyster Bay is preparing to snow itself in until another summer comes around.

Street car travel in San Francisco is again becoming almost as fatal as automobile.

There will be no kick from the country on the proposition to give the soldiers better pay.

Japan seems to be doing everything she can to warrant an attack on China before China wakes up.

The prosecution of the leather trust will disclose whether or not it has been conducting a skin game.

Taft's managers are figuring in the twenty votes of California on their estimates. Guess that's right.

Let us hope that the Sacramento irrigation congress will not hesitate to ditch the long-winded orators.

It is, perhaps, hardly fair to say that prohibitionists are crazy, just because they have water on the brain.

There is one law for the rich and one for the poor—the same for both; not one for one and another for the other.

The Seattle Swede who thrashed three Japs at once hastens to state that he did so under the authority of the American flag.

Mr. Rockefeller is talking again, after he said he wouldn't. We're glad of it, too. He usually starts something when he talks.

Canada's desperate crusade against admission of the Japanese to her dominion shifts the excitement from Washington to London.

We wouldn't wonder if it were balm to the thrifty soul of Abraham Ruf to realize that he is getting his board and lodging for nothing.

A first lieutenant in our regular army receives only \$15 a month. He must cost him nearly that much for shaves and shoe shines.

The hordes of American tourists returning from Europe are described as having the appearance of people who have undergone a severe skinning.

While admitting that the Japanese have made wonderful progress as a people, the fact is becoming, nevertheless, apparent that neither likes them.

With Taft and Roosevelt on the hustings next year, we feel safe in saying that the heated utterances of Mr. Bryan will not linger long for replies.

There will be more or less interest on the part of the public in knowing how many times Mr. Ford also took the San Francisco Supervisors out to lunch.

Reports from the headquarters of various trusts are to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt is returning to Washington in a disgusting state of good health.

As just one more office to which the people ought willingly to contribute a salary, Los Angeles should create an inspector of fakes. The town is lousy with them.

A reading of the press dispatches day by day is all that any man needs to convince him that Los Angeles is by far the most law-abiding large city in America.

California will give Mr. Fairbanks a hearty welcome, even though she may not hand over the delegates to him. He is a distinguished, as well as a good, American.

A vastly greater interest in water will be taken by the crowd that is in Sacramento now than was taken in that subject by the crowd that was there last winter.

Deer are said to be plentiful this season, which, perhaps, proves that all the guns that have been sold lately didn't get into the hands of men who know how to shoot.

It will be noticed that Taft counts on the West and Southwest to bring him the nomination. And he is not likely to be disappointed. The East no longer runs this country, politically or any other way.

We note with a feeling that can hardly be called pain that an inoffensive bull succeeded in killing a man in the ring at El Paso on Sunday last after the man had made an unwarranted attack on the bull's life.

If it be true that politicians have been speculating as to whether President Roosevelt is as popular with the people now as he was before the summer began, then politicians are a more stupid lot than we supposed them to be.

We note in an editorial article in a Los Angeles evening newspaper the following words, terms and phrases: "Fetters," "facile princeps," "gaucherie" and "indecence." It is an impressive array, but it is a lot of trouble to be everlasting reaching for dictionaries when, perhaps, it isn't worth while.

that the soldiers and sailors should serve their country for the small wages being paid them.

The common soldiers will get almost one-third increase in their pay. As they are found with everything, including their uniforms, this is not so bad. It has been no cause of wonder that the soldiers and sailors were disposed to desert. The recruiting officers naturally found it almost impossible to induce men to go into the army and navy on the inadequate pay they were receiving. As private enlistment for years and have an absolute minimum of training so much money every month during the time of their enlistment, their lot will not be so unsatisfactory as it was before, if Congress raises their pay as proposed.

LOVE AND THE SQUARE DEAL.
An American publication of standing, which devotes itself especially to women—there are many such publications—is publishing in serial form a novel that says to handle the very delicate subject of a married man who falls in love with a young girl. The man is much older than the girl. He has made it known to her that he is married, but that has not prevented her from falling in love with him. How it will turn out the readers must wait to learn; but if it turns out that he divorces his wife to marry the girl, then he is not the right kind of man, nor is she the right kind of girl.

Now, it might be thought that everybody will agree with this conclusion, but nothing could be farther from the truth. There are almost as many people in the world who will disagree with it as there are those who will subscribe to it. The people who take the other view are those who say that when two persons truly love each other no law should keep them apart. The lovers themselves are almost certain to think that they have a right to be together. Divorce is countenanced and has become something approaching a custom in this country. It was only the other day that an eminent judge in the East said that divorces are proper under the circumstances that this novel deals with.

But that's not the question. The question is, are the two persons in love, who forget the feelings of all other people in the world, dealing squarely? Let it be admitted that the married man's wife no longer loves him and that he no longer loves her, and that he loves the girl and the girl loves him. Is it not a pity to keep them apart? Undoubtedly it is. No greater pity can be imagined. That a man and a girl so situated are among the most unhappy beings on earth there can be no question. But does that justify the man in separating from his wife if she is unwilling, for any legitimate reason, to agree to it, even though she no longer loves her husband?

It may as well be acknowledged that there are more people related to one another in this world as are the two in the story than any one has any idea of. It may not be fair to say that there is a wrong or an sin in such conduct. Certainly not if the individuals commit neither sin nor wrong. It is a thing they cannot help. Love is mysterious and cannot always be explained. But it is to the eternal credit of most of the men and women who are so unhappily situated that they keep themselves unswayed and suffer their torment with brave hearts.

The point is that all of us—men and women alike—must do what is right and honorable, no matter what pangs we must bear in doing so. There is duty that we owe to the race and to society that stands above all else. Grown up to manhood and womanhood we cannot have all our desires gratified—even our pure desires—any more than we could when we were children. We must accept our lot as we find it and live in the open. That's the best way for us and for posterity.

LABOR-DAY ORATION.
I have no patience with the prejudice which exists between alleged classes, when the classes themselves do not exist. There is no reason for hostility between employer and employee, between capitalist and wage-earner. A condition of class hatred, such as has developed in Colorado, is a curse to this country.

The utterer of these excellent sentiments was W. R. Hearst, orator of "he day at the Jamestown Exposition, yesterday—whose string of yellow one-sided newspapers and magazines has done more than any other agency existing to foment prejudice and class hatred an aroused senseless hostility between capitalists and wage-earners.

The first few hundred words of Hearst's speech read like a prelude to a scathing arraignment of the New York Journal and American for their persistent efforts to teach the working people of America that they are the slaves of the "predatory rich"; that every corporation is a conspiracy to rob; that all capitalists are brainless brutes; that the government of the United States is a corrupt plutocracy; that the non-union laborer is a pest to be exterminated; that a "capital of industry" is a pirate, and that the only hope of salvation for down-trodden labor in this country lies in revolution and the "speeding to Washington of the bullet that killed Goebel."

In stern rebuke of his own editorial writers and cartoonists, Mr. Hearst said:

We have no aristocracy save that of intellect and industry, and the proud title of our most successful millionaire is "Captain of Industry."

The true captain of industry is the general of our industrial army and the soldier of our industrial navy, and yet, no matter how well the soldier fight, the victory depends very largely on the general's skillful conduct of the campaign.

But the rest of the speech did not make good the promise of the prelude. When Mr. Hearst got into his subject, he played the same old tune that his organs play to catch the pennies of the totemites. He praised the principle of organization, but while he commended as valuable, "honest, law-abiding organizations of capital," he was careful not to apply the qualifying adjectives to labor unions. He de-

THE WORLD'S MOVING PICTURES.



nounced criminal combinations of capital, but left no room even for an inference that there might be any distinction between organizations of labor. "Labor unions are valuable to the whole community," was his unqualified endorsement. Not a word about "honest, law-abiding" labor unions; not a hint of condemnation of the criminal combinations of rioters and assassins that have brought labor-unionism into conflict with all that makes for order, peace and prosperity in this country.

Hearst could not maintain long the role of sane political philosopher. He was himself when he touched upon the condition of San Francisco and the outcome of labor-union domination in the city's affairs. He asserted that Schmitz conducted the office of Mayor for four years "with great credit to himself and satisfaction to his fellow men," but after the fire he was "tempted with great wealth" and unhappily fell.

This is the Hearst version of the carnival of graft, blackmail and extortion conducted by the Ruef-Schmitz labor-union administration.

After the great fire, certain greedy public-service corporations saw in that disaster merely an opportunity to loot a helpless city. They set to work with full intent to debauch the city government and plunder the city of its public property.

Unhappily, the Mayor fell, and many others fell. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were distributed in bribes to secure profitable but dishonest privileges.

The pillars were becoming a riot when the District Attorney's office stepped in to protect the city and prosecute the malefactors. You hear much today of how a Mayor of San Francisco has fallen, but you hear little of how powerful public-service corporations tempted a wretched human being with great wealth and brought a once respected man to ruin and disgrace.

You hear much of how a Mayor, elected on a union-labor ticket, is in jail, but little of the fact that it was an honest District Attorney, elected on the same union-labor ticket, who put him there, an honest District Attorney, who is doing his best to put beside the Mayor the men really responsible for all this debauchery and dishonesty.

Spoken like a true demagogue and corporation bailer! You hear nothing of Hearst of the Ruef-Schmitz system of extortion that was in full working order before the fire; nothing of the private licensing of profitable vice; nothing of the collusion of the police with murderous strike committees; nothing of the looting of relief funds by Schmitz's henchmen; nothing of the combination of Supervisors to hold up every man and corporation doing business with the city.

The corporation officers who paid bribes deserve punishment, and they seem to be getting it; but to assert that they tempted and debauched the Schmitz outfit is to talk vicious nonsense. Ruef and the yellow dogs needed no urging to graft. They were reeking with corruption long before the fire, and they were known by the labor unions to be crooks and grafters when they were elected to office by labor-union votes. Indeed, one of their strongest claims to labor-union support was their diligence in getting themselves "debauched" by the "greedy corporations."

All of which Mr. Hearst knows better than anybody—and none of which he has either the courage or the honesty to say to his totemite and socialist followers.

out drops to his own father, is the latest example of this penitence of the caught. He has run a career of unchecked crime, deaf to the appeals of his mother's letters, and victimizing his own father to get money when other avenues of illicit gain did not open to him. Caught red-handed and with no way of escape, the criminal remembers his mother and her deathless affection for him. A father's often-tendered tenderness comes to his mind, and penitential tears flow in a torrent. There is only one way to escape a prison sentence—through the good offices of his indulgent father and loving mother. He turns to this road, which seems to lead to continued freedom.

There is no room to criticize the parents. Their efforts in behalf of their wayward son are natural. There have been few men like Brutus in the world, and the admiration for that stern hero is mingled with a feeling that his act was scarcely natural.

We will hope that young Merriam's repentance may be lasting. He has surely found by experience all about the way of the transgressor. By a play upon words, some wicked lie, a corruption of weakness. Certainly wickedness is not good sense. This young man may now have had enough of it and his after career may justify his father's lenience and his mother's love.

Some Incongruous Remarks.
(From the New York Sun.)
"What about the tariff?" "Oh, hell, nothing doing, that's all." "What about the tariff?" "I don't know, a damned thing about it." (From an interview with Uncle Joe Cannon.)
Say, Uncle Joe,
What man you swear so?
Did you ever lead hay?
With cuss words?
Did you ever catch birds?
By putting profanity on their tails?
Or drive nails?
With language more forcible than this?
You know it ain't right.
Not by a damned sight.
Did you learn it?
To do that turn?
In a Quaker meeting house?
Nixummeaus!
To do that—well,
"Thou" and "thee"
Were what they taught you there, And now you swear?
To do that—well,
No, sirree.
But you do, just the same.
He'll pull you out of there.
Now, about Taft?
Couldn't you have laughed And said you knew?
Somebody swore who?
Was just as good.
And not have cussed?
As though Bill had mused?
Up some fellow's chance of getting there?
To do that—well,
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THE PENITENCE OF THE CAUGHT.
The father's heart is generally responsive to the appeal of his offspring, however unworthy. The mother's heart almost never fails under any circumstances. From the depths of vice the child calls for help and it is given without hesitation.

In spite of this parental indulgence, the penitence of the caught is seldom productive of amendment. It is natural when a culprit is in the meshes of criminal law and the penitentiary is opening its doors to receive him, to remember the teachings of his mother and to promise to be good.

Edward Merriam, who gave knock-

out drops to his own father, is the latest example of this penitence of the caught.

He has run a career of unchecked crime, deaf to the appeals of his mother's letters, and victimizing his own father to get money when other avenues of illicit gain did not open to him.

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Nixummeaus!

STORIES OF CHILDREN.

A Last Resort.
The parson's small boy had been desperately trying to run away from his new nurse. At last he spied a park guard.

"Mister, are you a policeman?" bent lower.

"Then please get on with this woman. She won't stop followin' me around." (Lippincott's.)

A Quick Count.
The expert bridge player's little daughter was a model Sunday-school scholar. Toward the close of the year

"Why, yes, money, I-be."

"Then please get on with this woman. She won't stop followin' me around." (Lippincott's.)

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"Why, yes, money, I-be."

the teacher said: "Sue, if you time to know your lessons as well as you have a 'good conductor' every Sunday in this year."

"My," said Sue, "that'll be a deck, won't it?" (Lippincott's.)

Alfred's Inferences.
"I see that a man in Kansas applied for a patent on a machine he has invented," said Mr. Filthers, looking up from his paper.

"Did he have to invent one?" asks little Alfred, "because there are a lot of these very good jobs of invention?"

"A Matter of Wonder."
"Tomorrow," announced Mr. old Sidney proudly to his kindergartener, "is my birthday."

"Why," returned the boy, "it is too."

The boy's face clouded with worry, and after a brief silence, he claimed: "How did you get me a bigger 'me'?" (Lippincott's.)

JULY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the elements of the circulation of The Times for July, 1937:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of July, 1937:

1. Total circulation for the month of July, 1937, was 69,000 copies.

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your lessons so well
a 'good conductor' card
in this year." Sue
Sue. "That'll be a
it."—(Lippincott's)

at a man in Kansas
a patent on a spandrel
has invented," chuckle
a, looking up from his
have to invent one, papa
Alfred, "because there are
women like mamma?"—(Fau-

Wander.
er," announced five-year-
proudly to his kindergarten
turned she. "It is mine,
face clouded with perplex-
ter a brief silence, he
low did you get so much
in this year?"—(Lippincott's)

CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

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circulation of The Times
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS
ter, Assistant General Man-
General Manager, The Times,
with that the following
office record of the circula-
for the month of July, 1907.

DATE	CIRCULATION
JULY 1, 1907	52,110
JULY 2, 1907	52,110
JULY 3, 1907	52,110
JULY 4, 1907	52,110
JULY 5, 1907	52,110
JULY 6, 1907	52,110
JULY 7, 1907	52,110
JULY 8, 1907	52,110
JULY 9, 1907	52,110
JULY 10, 1907	52,110
JULY 11, 1907	52,110
JULY 12, 1907	52,110
JULY 13, 1907	52,110
JULY 14, 1907	52,110
JULY 15, 1907	52,110
JULY 16, 1907	52,110
JULY 17, 1907	52,110
JULY 18, 1907	52,110
JULY 19, 1907	52,110
JULY 20, 1907	52,110
JULY 21, 1907	52,110
JULY 22, 1907	52,110
JULY 23, 1907	52,110
JULY 24, 1907	52,110
JULY 25, 1907	52,110
JULY 26, 1907	52,110
JULY 27, 1907	52,110
JULY 28, 1907	52,110
JULY 29, 1907	52,110
JULY 30, 1907	52,110
JULY 31, 1907	52,110
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION	52,110

Traveling Bags

RED HAND BAGS
ALL THE NECESSARY
ARTICLES IN
OLD SILVER
AND LEATHER
KIN HAND BAGS
LUS HAND BAGS
L HAND BAGS
SUIT CASES
ACTORS BAGS
THE BETTER QUALITY
ONLY
PRICED LOW.
REASON REQUESTED
OMERY BROS.
Jewelers
Street at Third

10th

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MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

In the making of contemporary musical comedy, human intelligence has

recently touched its lowest mark.

The "Singing Girl," which emanated

from the joint efforts of Victor Herbert, Harry B. Smith and

Charles Stange, is a splendid example

of three very good men temporarily

lost of inspiration. When lived by

musicians of brilliant voices, or bright-

ened by the touches of clever com-

posers, the piece might be a passable

entertainment; otherwise, it is

merely another stone in the great

mountain of the bore. It is without

the slightest mark of cleverness in line

of dialogue, has no originality of plot,

and no real humor, save that inspired

by the hard-worked and unfortunate

musicians. It does contain some

reasonable music.

"The Singing Girl" was substituted

last night at the new Los Angeles

theater for "Dolly Varden," costumes

and properties for the latter piece final-

ly failing to arrive. Principals and

actors were fortunately "up" in the

work at last decided upon, and except-

ing some slight, and not unwelcome

changes, the performance was in the

end act. It went smoothly enough.

In the present company, however, pos-

sessing two principals of rare worth,

the piece is almost all her air.

Like heretofore, the voice is of a sort of

pleasant surprise, and is seemingly tire-

less, and is vivid with rich coloring.

It is indeed a pleasure to hear a light

and pleasing woman who understands

the art of simple singing, un-

derstood with fanciful endeavors for

"effect." Henni is a mature woman,

and is an actress of discretion and

experience.

Cunningham we know of old, as the

best Carlo Alvarado ever heard in fre-

quent presentations of "The Sere-

na" in this city. He has grown am-

ple in person, but it is to be hoped

he has not lost any of his sweet

and magnetic voice. This piece gives

him absolutely no opportunity.

Of the rest of the singing principals,

there is to be said. Eugene Weiner is

claimed as a tenor, although his rather

stagnant vocal methods bewilder the

audience too much to give any cred-

ence to his voice. Maude Beatty, a

strong-voiced contralto, discourses for-

tunately in the approved popular-mus-

ical style.

Charles P. Bates, George Kunkel and

Paul Rogers dispense the comedy,

much of which is evidently inter-

posed, and in style certainly more im-

provised than the broken English im-



New Fall Suits

For Men and Boys

Men's and Boys' overcoats; children's

reefers.

Early buyers will find plenty of choice

styles to select from.

We are still selling

Mens' Summer Suits

worth up to \$35.00,

at \$14.75—and boys' suits

at \$3.65, formerly up to \$7.50.

We will soon be in

our own building—

437-441 So. Spring Street.

Harris & Frank

337-341 South Spring Street

Nearly all the architects of Los Angeles

are partial to Nathan shoes.

Where's the real

Shoe Corner?

Certainly!

Of Course!

at

Staub's

BROADWAY

CORNER THIRD

When wise men and women think of

shoes—they naturally think of Staub's.

Staub's close Saturdays at 12:30 until

September 15th.

Use Melbaline Creme

If you want a clear, soft, velvety com-

plexion, free from tan, sunburn, and

freckles, use per jar, 3-2-7.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.

304 S. Spring St.

The leading hair store of the Pacific

Coast. We specialize in Shampooing,

Marcel Waving, Manicuring, Hairdress-

ing, etc.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR COMPANY

443 South Broadway

Extra Strong Values

in...

DINNER SETS

Vollmer-Jantzen Co.

Seventh and Hill Sts.

be funnier than this animated gaud,

his fourcore ribbons trembling like

aspen leaves, his whole gay person

cringing in abject ridiculousness, and

his voice, for the moment hesitatingly

forward, breaking into a child's

frightened whimper as he gallops to

the cracking of Petruccio's whip.

In stage details, such as costuming,

scenery and both human and inhuman

accessories, the Belasco reputation for

correctness is fully maintained.

LAST OF GREAT ACTOR.

With Simple, but Impressive Costu-

monies Richard Mansfield's Body

Expansion Sale

Store closed Saturdays at 12:30 noon until Sept. 15th.

Bedding Bargains

Two items mentioned where we might quote twenty or more equally good ones if space permitted.

Lamb's wool comforts; one side covered with fine silk, the other with beautifully flowered silk-oline; pink, blue, yellow or lavender, \$8.00 each.

Eleven-quarter blankets of pure wool; heavy, soft fluffy with buttonhole stitched edge, \$6 a pair. Regularly \$8.

Look up our Big Ad on another page.

THIRD FLOOR

Where's the real

Shoe Corner?

Certainly!

Of Course!

at

Staub's

BROADWAY

CORNER THIRD

When wise men and women think of

shoes—they naturally think of Staub's.

Staub's close Saturdays at 12:30 until

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In stage details, such as costuming,

scenery and both human and inhuman

accessories, the Belasco reputation for

correctness is fully maintained.

LAST OF GREAT ACTOR.

With Simple, but Impressive Costu-

monies Richard Mansfield's Body

is Laid to Rest.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW LONDON (CL) Sept. 2.—(Ex-

219-229 So. Broadway 224-228 So. Hill Street

Our Large display Ad. ap-
pears today on page 10. part
II.

Coulter's

"10 Years Under the Same Man-
agement and Still Growing."



An Evening With Cards

Congress and Bicycle Cards

We have a large stock of these well known makes in a great variety of patterns. If you are not well supplied you should give it your consideration now. If you have a duplicate whist set buy a new supply of cards for it.

We are also well supplied with other games of all kinds, such as

DUPLICATE WHIST TRAYS
POKER CHIPS AND SETS
CRIBBAGE BOARDS
CHESS SETS, ALL KINDS
BRIDGE WHIST SETS
DICE AND DOMINOES, ETC.

Our games are all from the leading manufacturers and are high grade qualities. We do not handle the cheap, inferior sorts, as they are never satisfactory and not worth buying.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

School days will soon be here again and every student who is old enough to appreciate a good pen should be provided with a Waterman Ideal. It will enable them to keep their books cleaner and neater. We have the largest stock in the city. A point to suit every hand.

Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co.

232-234 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Telephones Home Exchange 131, Sunset Main 131

Thos. Cort and Johnson & Murphy

makes—styles to be dis-

continued. This is our

semi-annual clearance of

broken lines and short lots.

\$6.00 to \$9.00 shoes

at \$4.00 a pair. On

sale today.

Aladdin of London—Or Lodestar.

By Max Pemberton.

CHAPTER III—(Continued.)

He looked up at the western sky, where with that crimson haze which made for the south of London's night, the stars were dimly visible. The Rev. "Jimmy" Dale had been long ago the idea of under-estimating Albin Kennedy. "He will never die in a lunatic asylum or make his fortune," he said to himself—and he was right. The fellow was a lunatic or an original. "Jimmy" Dale, who had rowed in the "Daily" second boat, did not wholly comprehend the other species.

"What is the world to you, Albin?" "A great, sir, where you cannot see it." "Oh, come, we must all be a little mad in adversity. I saw Mr. Kennedy's mother, and that his mother had often talked of birth and family. 'I may be better than some of them after all,' he reflected; and this was his armor against humiliation. What did money matter? The fine idealist of twenty, with a few coppers in his pocket, declared stolidly that money was really of no consequence at all.

He lingered some five minutes outside the great house in St. James' Square, watching the couples in the rooms above, and particularly interested in one face which appeared in, and disappeared from a brilliantly lighted alcove twice while he was standing there. A certain grace of girlhood attended this apparition; the dress was rich and costly and exquisitely made; but that which held Albin's closer attention was the fact that the wearer of it unquestionably was a

brilliantly she was the daughter of some rich foreigner in London. He was at the works yesterday. He thought the firm was very pleased with you—you'll get a rise before long. "A crown for being good, a crown for being good. When I was a boy, I was a very good boy, and he'll tell you he doesn't mind, and he'll tell you he doesn't mind, and he'll tell you he doesn't mind. "What's the odds? I'll be going to bed, sir. You must feel tired after such eating."

He did not go alone; he was not, as he thought, unwatched. A detective followed him, crossed the road directly he had disappeared, and saying, "so that's the game," began to wonder if he might dare the venture. He, at least, knew well what he was doing and the class of person he would be likely to meet down there in the depths of which even the police were afraid.

CHAPTER IV. THE CAVE. The "labyrinth" beneath the West End of London was rediscovered in our own time when the foundations for the Carlton Hotel and His Majesty's Theatre were laid. It is a network of old cellars, subterranean passages, and, it may even be, of disused conduits, extended from the corner of St. James' street, Pall Mall, away to the confines of St. James' Park—and, as more daring explorers aver, to the River Thames itself. Here is a very town of tunnels and arches, of old angled rooms, of veritable caves and depths as dark as Styx. If, in a common way, it be shut by the circumstance of the building of hotels and the demolition of ancient streets in the name of "improvement" flung its gates open to the more cunning of the "discovery," and they flock there as rooks to a field newly sown.

Of these welcome opportunities, the best remembered within recent times; but the erection of new houses off St. James' street in the year 1903 brought the ladies and the gentlemen of the road again to its harborage; and they basked there for many weeks in undisputed possession. Molesting none and by none molested, it was an affair neither for the watchman (whose glances askance earned them many a handsome supper) nor for the police (who had sufficient to do in the light of the street lamps that they should busy themselves with supposed irregularities where that light was not. Theories thus became a nightly feature of

the vagrant's life. There was no more popular note in London than the "lost story," as the wife of the company assigned to style their destination. A city scene a city! Ancestral imagination might call it that. A replica of famous cathedrals with narrow faces or your spectators, ghastly women and unspeakable men groping in the darkness as though, vampire-like, afraid of the light. Why Albin Kennedy visited this place, he himself could not have said; possibly a certain morbid horror of it attracted him, and he had, admittedly, such a passion for the caves as may be the reward of a shabby appearance and a resolute air. The criminal company he met with believed that he also was a criminal; and, consequently, they were not because he had never excited their suspicion, they permitted him to his strength before redoubtable snubbers and hear tales which are the blood with every passion of anger and of hate. Here, in these caverns, he had seen men fight as dogs—with teeth and claws and resounding yell; he had heard the screams of a woman and the cries of helpless children. A sufficient sense of prudence compelled him to be but an apathetic spectator of these infamies. The one battle he had fought had been impotent to save the object of his chivalry.

When first he came here, heroic resolutions followed him. He had thrashed a ruffian who struck a woman, and narrowly escaped with his life for doing so. Henceforth he could but assent to a truce which implied mutual toleration; and yet he understood that his presence was not without its influence even on these irredeemables. Men called him "The Hunter," or in mockery "The Duck." He had done small services for one or two of them—written a begging letter for a rogue who could not write at all, but perched as an "old public school man," fallen upon evil days, and was perfectly well aware that this was a shameless imposition, but his ideas of morality as it affected the relations of rich and poor were rather primitive and unstable. "If this old thief gets half a sovereign, what's it matter?" he would argue; "the other man stole his money, I suppose, and can't afford to pay up." Here was a gospel preached every day in Thrawl street. He had never stopped to ask its truth. Albin crossed St. James' street bravely, and climbed, as an athlete should climb, the boarding which descended to the lower world of the habitation. A contented watchman, dozing by a comfortable fire, cared little who came or went and rarely bestowed himself to the question. There were two entrances to the caves; one cramped and difficult; the other broad and open; and you took your choice of them according to the position of the policeman on the beat. This night, or rather this morning, of the day following upon the meeting in Thrawl street, discovered Albin driven to the more hazardous way. His quick eye had detected, on the far side of the enclosure, an amiable flirtation between a man of law and a lady of the dusters; and avoiding both discreetly, he slipped into a trench of the newly-made foundations and crawled as swiftly through an aperture which this descent revealed.

Toilet Needs—Decided Savings

- 50c Hairbrush, 30c
- 10c Liquid Soap, 5c
- 10c Tooth Wash, 5c
- 10c Rouge de Theater, 7c
- 15c Wood's Talcum Powder, 10c
- 25c Java Rice Powder, 25c
- 25c Hand Mirrors, extra quality, 17c
- \$4.00 Triple Mirrors, French plate, \$2.75
- \$3.00 Triple Mirrors, French plate, \$2.25

The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY COR. FIFTH ST.

Basement—Graneware Sale
Gray enameled ware at clearance prices. Look up your kitchen needs and save one-fourth to one-third.
25c granite tea or coffee pots, 15c
30c granite tea or coffee pots, 15c
10c granite milk or pudding pans, 5c
40c granite dish pans, 25c
75c granite tea kettles, 45c
25c granite Berlin saucepans, 15c

EXTRA EDITION OF BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY

79c Double Sheets 62c
Large size double bed sheets, torn and hemmed, soft finished and seamless, very durable; 79c sheets Tuesday 62c. Limit 4.

We're out for a two days' business Tuesday, and prices almost cut in half. Get our Sunday ad, and read again about the special bargains in suits, waists, skirts, men's and women's furnishings, rugs and curtains, and wash goods. Remarkable savings. Be here today.

10c Huck Towels 5c
Hemmed huckaback towels, red striped borders, 17x34 inch, substantial goods; 10c grade towels; 2 to 4 Tuesday at 5c. Limit 6; no phone orders.

Special Bargains in Undermuslins
This department is well equipped with beautiful muslin underwear at unusually low prices. We have repriced some special lots for Tuesday. Great values—Third floor.
\$1.48 Muslin Petticoats 98c
These are made of extra good quality muslin, and are beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, also desirable hemstitched and tucked models; well made garments, retailed regular at \$1.48, on sale at 98c.
85c Muslin Gowns 49c
High neck, V shaped and French lock styles. Made of fine soft finished muslin, five styles in this lot; regular 75c and 85c values, all priced at 49c Tuesday.
75c Corset Covers and Drawers 37c
Muslin drawers and corset covers, made of fine material, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; several desirable styles of each; 75c value at 37c.

Autumn Styles
Initial showing Tuesday, and very special bargains in Fall suits, coats and skirts; full particulars in Sunday's paper. Get it and read our ad again.
\$10 and \$15 Shirt Waist and Jacket Suits \$2.98
All linen stylish shirt waist and jacket suits, in colors and white, trimmed in Venice, linen and tulle lace and Swiss embroidery; gored and plaid skirts; handsome suits; sold regular at \$10 and \$15; priced for Tuesday at \$2.98.

September Sale Beds and Bedding

An unusual opportunity to secure your bedding Tuesday at a great saving.
\$1.50 TWILLED BLANKETS 98c
Large 11-4 size white, grey or tan blankets, with long, soft, fleecy nap, pretty borders; \$1.50 blankets 98c pair.
\$2.00 SILKOLINE COMFORTS \$1.48
Soft white cotton filled comforts, with fine quality fancy silkoline covers. \$2 value in this sale \$1.48 ea.
\$5.00 Italian Silk Blankets \$2.98
Imported Italian silk robe blankets, in fancy colored striped effect for slumber robes, couch covers, etc.; \$5.00 value; great bargain at \$2.98 each.
\$5.00 Reversible Mattress \$3.98
Good reversible mattresses, with thick padding of cotton on top, sides and bottom; covered with strong striped ticking. \$5.00 value, on sale Tuesday at \$3.98.

35c CRIB BLANKETS 15c
Fancy crib blankets, with pretty borders and embroidered, stitched ends, regular 35c value, 8 to 10 Tuesday at 15c each.
\$1.00 SILKOLINE COMFORTS 75c
Soft cotton comforts with fancy figured silkoline covers, hand knotted; \$1.00 comforts Tuesday 75c. Limit 1.
\$2.00 THICK 11-4 BLANKETS \$1.48
Extra thick, soft 11-4 blankets, in white, grey or tan, long fleecy nap and pretty borders. \$2.00 quality at \$1.48 pair.
\$6.50 Fine Wool Blankets \$4.98
Large 11-4 white or gray wool blankets, with long, soft, fleecy nap; pretty plaid or blue striped borders; \$6.50 blankets, \$4.98 a pair.
\$7.50 Enameled Iron Beds \$4.98
Fancy enameled iron beds, with high head and foot pieces and solid steel side rails; heavy angle irons, some with brass trimming; \$7.50 beds Tuesday at \$4.98.

Traveling Bags
RED HAND BAGS
ALL THE NECESSARY
ARTICLES IN
HOLID SILVER
Y AND LEATHER
SKIN HAND BAGS
RUS HAND BAGS
SSS SUIT CASES
OUTS' BAGS
THE BETTER QUALITY
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PROSPERITY

A SPLENDID EXAMPLE.

Remarkable Growth of One of Los Angeles' Established Manufacturing Enterprises.

Mr. Murray M. Harris originated the business of pipe organ building in this city fourteen years ago in a little shop, with two or three workmen, working at the bench himself, manufacturing direct from the raw material nearly every portion of the King of Instruments.

Since that humble beginning the business has grown to such an extent that Los Angeles today possesses the second largest pipe organ factory in America, has built the largest organ in the world, and at the present rate of growth the factory will soon have to be enlarged.

Mr. Harris has just returned from New York City, where he secured a \$60,000 contract from Senator W. A. Clark for a magnificent four-manual chamber organ for the Senator's Fifth-avenue palace.

The Los Angeles factory already had nearly one year's work contracted, including such notable instruments as the \$25,000 four-manual organ for the new Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, two \$12,500 organs for Oakland First Baptist Church and Santa Monica's new Catholic Church.

One of \$11,000 and another \$10,000, for the new Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Long Beach.

Many large contracts additional are in process of closing.

This means enforced expansion. Additional capital is needed to care for the rapid increase in business.

For this season the Murray M. Harris Co. offers \$100,000 of its stock at 90.

The business is highly prosperous and invites a thorough investigation from the public.

Subscriptions for stock received and information furnished at Citizen's National Bank, corner Third and Main; Bernard A. Vollmer, 227 H. W. Hellman Building; Edward D. Silent & Co., 217 W. Second St.; Columbia Trust Co., Trust Department, 811 West Third street. Factory Office, corner Alhambra avenue and Sichel street.

MURRAY M. HARRIS CO.
A. J. WATERS, President

L. A. GAS

Compared With Other Western Cities

L. A. Gas at 80 cents is certainly cheap fuel. A few days ago we published the price of gas in various Eastern and Southern cities. We now give a list of extreme Western and Pacific Coast towns, with price of gas in each:

Butte, Mont.	\$2.50	San Francisco	.25
Colorado Springs	.15	Seattle	.10
Denver	.05	Tacoma	.15
Pueblo	.15	Spokane	.15
Portland, Ore.	.15	Salt Lake City	.10

L. A. Gas and Electric Co.
645 South Hill Street

Both Telephones
Exchange 3

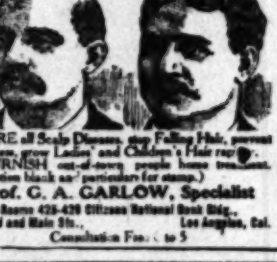
WE are completing a Syndicate for the purchase of 400 acres of land on which we are starting a new town.

This proposition is gilt-edged, and by seeing us at once you can get in on the ground floor.

We have absolute confidence in this property and its future and will guarantee all investors to the full extent of their investment.

Winton & McLeod Co.
330 South Hill Street

I GROW HAIR



CONRADI
JEWELRY CO.
309-5 S. SPRING ST.
Our famous \$1.00 gallon Port wine is nature's own tonic. Try it.
GRUMBACH'S
Wholesale Wines and Liquors.
807 Central Ave.
Phones, Main 2295, Home 78205.

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WIRE ALARM

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CROSS RIVER AT COCOPAH BEND.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO DO SO, IS
REPORT.

Rock Bottom at That Point in the
Colorado—New Narrow Gauge
Railroad from Kelvin to Ray Has
Been Completed by the Finishing
of a Bridge Over Mineral Creek.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 1.—The
latest railroad story of interest is that
the Southern Pacific is to have another
crossing of the Colorado River to a
point known as Cocopah Bend, about
twenty-five miles north of Yuma,
where rock bottom is to be secured.
The "main line" referred to is that
which is being constructed down the
Gila from San Carlos, through Phoenix.
It has been reported that the road
would cross the Gila about ten miles
west of Yuma, to a connection with the
present line.

Now, according to private advices
just received from Yuma, the road is
to leave the Gila Valley at Arlington,
forty-eight miles southeast of Phoenix,
and is to run thence almost westerly
to the Colorado, a good road, without
grades, having been found past or
through the desert ranges that spot
the map in that region. On the Cali-
fornia side, an available route has been
found, out north of the sand hills, to a
connection with the present line about
forty miles northwest of Yuma.

This change would save at least six-
ty miles of distance over the proposed
connection at Yuma and the road, in
all, would save fully 120 miles over the
route as at present, and, even more im-
portant, the new line practically would
be without grades.

The Southern Pacific has rebuilt its
Maricopa and Phoenix branch and now
is working over its newly-acquired
Phoenix and Eastern. The line through
Tempe is to be changed to eliminate
grades and curves and a new depot is
to be built and new yards are to be
established nearer the river than the
present station, at the junction point of
the Maricopa road with the line that
lead to Mesa and Kelvin. It is under-
stood that the Maricopa and Phoenix
road, between Phoenix and Mesa,
through Tempe, is to be abandoned, ex-
cept for the new bridge across Salt
River, the Mesa and Tempe traffic be-
ing handled on the Phoenix and East-
ern line.

The new narrow-gauge railroad from
Kelvin to Ray has been completed by
the finishing of a bridge across Mineral
Creek. The road is about five miles
long and has been built especially for
the carriage of ore from the Ray mines
to the concentrators at Kelvin and has
a connection with the Phoenix and
Eastern road.

Late storms have caused several se-
rious washouts along the Gila Valley,
Globe and Northern railroad, one break
causing detention of a trainload of pas-
sengers at an isolated point for twelve
hours. Later trouble caused the de-
struction of about five miles of grade
on the lower end, causing a tie-up of
traffic for several days past.

Storms on the Verde and in Tonto
Basin raised the flow of Salt River to
about 600,000 inches, the flood tearing a
hole 200 feet long in the Arizona Canal
dam, a lower rock structure. The Re-
clamation Service already has a large
force of men from Granite Reef at
work on the break and will have it re-
paired within a fortnight. If the river
does not rise again.

The Reclamation Service has seriously
taken up the work of reclamation of
the water service conditions of the
north side valley canals and soon will
put into effect a system of delivery of
water to the farms direct, taking the
laterals away from the farmers. As it
is at present, each farmer taps the
main canal with his own lateral. As a
result, along one road, west of Phoenix,
there are no fewer than nine laterals,
which are to be consolidated into one.
It is probable also that the Appropri-
ation and Salt River Valley canals will
be abandoned. The latter pass through
the northern part of the town-
ship of Phoenix and is very much of a
nuisance.

Gov. Kibbey left last evening for
Sacramento, there to attend the ses-
sions of the National Irrigation Con-
gress. Arizona will have representa-
tion of a score or more of delegates.

Arizona will be classed hereafter as
a prohibition Territory by passengers
on Southern Pacific trains. A late law
of the Legislature imposed a 2300 an-
nual license tax upon all places which
sell liquor, the tax to be collected by
the counties. It has been determined
that each buffet car is a "saloon," and
as such must pay the tax in each county
it traverses. Thus each car would be
taxed in the counties of Yuma, Maricopa,
Pinal, Pima and Cochise.

As there are three trains each way
daily, it has been figured that the total
license tax would be \$3000 per annum.
The Southern Pacific will sell no beer
within the Territory and the three-
ty wayfarer henceforth must replenish
his liquid supplies at the wayside taverns.

The telegraphers' strike has bereaved
a Phoenix family of a parent. W. F.
Cline, a carpenter, deserted his wife
and children a couple of days ago. As
they were on their way to the station,
she followed him and, in a fit of pique,
both ran beside a moving train till the
woman's strength gave out. Then Cline
boarded the train and the woman
looked up the sheriff. The next day it
was found impossible to get telegrams
along the Southern Pacific line east-
ward till after Cline's train had passed
out of the Territory.

A law passed by the last Legislature
apportioning school funds according to
school attendance. Instead of school
taxes, will, it is expected, have the
effect of wiping out many of the
smaller district schools of Arizona. The
Phoenix schools will benefit especially,
at the cost of surrounding districts.

Rev. James G. Wilkins, pastor of the
Primitive Methodist Church in Phoenix,
has resigned his charge. He says his
congregation has passed under the
control of persons who pretend to have
the gift of tongues, a rank heresy in
which he could take no part. It is un-
derstood that the congregation has been
enthusiastically received, through im-
portation from Southern California, the
peculiar religious methods of worship
of the "holiness" sect.

A new Arizona incorporation is that
of the "M. H. Sherman Investment
Company," with offices in Phoenix and
Los Angeles. It has capital of \$500,000,
all held, save four shares, by Gen. M. H.
Sherman of Los Angeles. The ex-
pressed object of the corporation is to
buy and sell realty, personal property,
bonds, mortgages, etc.

S. W. Higley has resigned the super-
intendency of the Santa Fe, Prescott
and Phoenix railway system.

KILLED ON VELOCIPED.

JURY LAYS BLAME ON HIM.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES
TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 1.—A cor-
porator's jury has decided that Francis
George came to his death "as a result
of his carelessness and having taken
the velocipede upon which he was
riding at the time of his death, with-
out right of way, and run the same

upon the right of way of the South-
ern Pacific Company, to collide un-
avoidably with the train that killed
him."

BORDER HAPPENINGS.

At Tanque Verde, fifteen miles east
of Tucson, José Castellum, a few days
ago, was killed beneath the wheels
of a wagon loaded with cordwood. As
the wagon was descending a grade, he
fell from his seat to the ground be-
neath the wheels.

A Mexican woman, Juana Castro, is
lying at St. Mary's Hospital in a se-
rious condition, suffering from a dan-
gerous wound, inflicted by Primito Corica.
The latter has fled, but an accom-
plice, Jesus Valdez, has been arrested.
The stabbing was an incident of a
drunken carousal.

Jesús Bell, known to her associates as
"Gypsy," committed suicide last
Tuesday in this city by setting a fire to
her room. She was a member of the lower stratum of so-
ciety and is supposed to have become
dependent upon the charity of her
life. Her real name was Lillie
Swilling. She was 25 years old, the
daughter of Jack Swilling, one of the
most notable desperadoes of early Ari-
zona. Her home had been in Phoenix
until the last few years.

Francisco Ponce, now serving a
twenty-day term in the City Jail for
a misdemeanor, is, without doubt,
a person wanted by the Graham
county authorities for the murder of
his wife at Morenci. The Graham
county officers have been notified, and
he will be delivered to them on de-
mand.

"Arizona Charlie," an old and half-
demented individual, for many years
has tramped along the Southern Pa-
cific Railroad, between Colton and El
Paso, closely inspecting the track and
reporting any deficiencies to the rail-
road men whom he would meet. It is
said that several times the old fel-
low has been instrumental in prevent-
ing wrecks, and as a result he has
free passage on any train, a privilege,
however, which he has rarely used. It
is told that he has failed rapidly

opening of the New Townsite of Cor-
coran, September 9th, 1907.

One of the finest beet sugar factories in the
state, now being built there by the Pacific
Sugar Corporation. The profits made in other beet-sugar towns.
Investigate now.
Special excursion train leaves Los Angeles
September 4, about 1 p.m. Reduced fare.
Security Land and Loan Company, owners
of townsite and lands adjoining, 327 S. Spring.

Buy Sample Shoes.

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Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses, preserves and
beautifies the teeth, and
Purifies the breath
A superior dentifrice
for people of refinement
Established in 1866 by
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

during the past year and that his
death appears imminent, yet he still
tortures along the right of way, his
last destination being Gila Bend,
where he goes to get a registered let-
ter, of which he has been notified.
The Star Publishing Company for \$300 for the
loss of a thumb, mangled by ma-
chinery. The Star Publishing Com-
pany is not the corporation at the
present time controlling the destinies
of the Star, but the one headed by
Gov. L. C. Hughes, which lately sold
the paper to the Kelly syndicate.

It has been announced that the Tu-
eson public schools will open Septem-
ber 20.

Opening of the New Townsite of Cor-
coran, September 9th, 1907.

One of the finest beet sugar factories in the
state, now being built there by the Pacific
Sugar Corporation. The profits made in other beet-sugar towns.
Investigate now.
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